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PLANS OF WAR.

TALK ABOUT TAKING CANTON.

WU PEI-FU'S HOPES,

Much Strategy, But Will It Work?

Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, May 29. Kuomintany Nationalis Government of Capton 18 not pr ning all hopes in its fight against Wa Pei-fu solely upon the prowess of the armies of Ewangtung and Kwangsi provinces. Instead; the

military and government leaders. here are nourishing a not entirely impracticable hope that the sum mer will witness a tremendous thrust southward by the re organised Kucminchun armies (c

the "Christian General.")

The plan is to rally the southern Nationalist forces for a push north and for the Kuominchun, after winning Shansi province, to cu down through Shensi and the rich eastern provinces, through Kweichau province, and so make Qunction with Chang Kai-shek's Canton forces in Hunan or Kwangsi. An ambitious plan. but one not impossible of accomplishment, particularly if the Kuominchun can continue to win against Wu Pei-fu sufficiently to cause withdrawal of south-bound armies and so give Canton a breathing

There is one fly "in the ointment The Kuominchun is admittedly being munitioned from Russia. What will they be willing to do for Canton if the movement to oust Communists from Nationalist government positions continues to be pressed?

The Enemy's Secrets. Meanwhile the Nationalist Government claim to have discovered the details of Wu Pci-fu's plan for an advance against the South which includes many strargy strategies and treasons: nouncement of this plan, as given LADIES' CORSETS out here to-day, follows :-

Ngai Bong-ping, Lin Fu, Tang Chi-yao and Ma Tsi are said to have been chosen to head the movement in Kiangsi against Ewangtung and the Kuomintang. Of these the second, Ngai Bongping is rather popular in Canton. He was at one time chief of police, and about one year ago scornfully refused the post Mayor, now held by Dr. C. C. Wu. When he was offered the job he is said to have replied that he would not have it as a gift, hecause the Government was domin-

ated by Reds. Wu Pei-fu's plan is detailed as planning to attack Kiangsi and Hunan, then to appoint Tang Yui-tsu as commander-in-chief in Klangsi and drive Fang Poon-yan out of that province. This portion of the plan has already been

worked out. helping Ip Hoi-yun to overthrow Tong Shang-chi in Hunan and make Ho Yiu-tso Hunan's commander-in-chief. "This plan is great success.

Familiar Names.

ton to send help to Kwangsi.

The third step in Wu Pei-fu's River. plancie said to be to attack Kwangtung directly; to make Chi Hsiehfield guns will be sent from Han- succeeded by Li Ki-tong, a modekow, Chen Kin-min will find rate. money for the five provincial Li Fook-lum of the Fifth Army armies, and Lau Tsun-wan will go has sent many of his troops to Yunnan to persuade Tang Chi- Fati, simost opposite Shameen to tuary

Canton's Fears. given credence here, for the Can patched the cruisers Luf Tuf and

ALLEGED PIRACY.

LEADS TO SUPREME COURT

CLAIM FOR CARGO.

quiry at the Supreme Court this dants and the Bank Canton, morning, the Wing Yuen firm, claimants.

or had held himself out to be Canton who alleges itself to be the owner. Admission was made the owner of thema

and the broker who had acted as practice which was adopted in Lindsell at the Central Magistracy committee is composed of reprego between. The goods had been that case: taken over on September 13, but been pirated: He had not been informed it had sailed.

The case is proceeding.

Kiangsi and Hunan, is playing a waiting game, and even doing noth-Subsequent steps are to include | ing to, assist General Tong Shangchi in his defeat North of Shiù-

Meanwhile news direct from Kiangsi partly confirms this pronow, apparently, working with gramme by announcing that Tang Tu-tauk of that province has been named commander-in-chief of the The next step is said to be to troops there, and that he will atattack Kwangsi; to help Lin Fu, tempt an invasion of Kwangtung. Shen Hung-ying, Ma Tsi and Lau | Early this week he received a ship-Tsun-wan to recall their old troops ment of 2,000,000-cartedges from and to invade Kwangsi by way of the Tan-yang arsenal. All boats Kweilin and Liuchow; to get Tang on the river between Kamchau and, Chi-yao to send his troops to Namcheung have been commandeer-Kwangsi by way of Pakshek, and ed to move his troops. He has to order Yeng Kwun-yu, Lau Chi- about 10,000 Kiangsi men in his luk and other local leaders to col- larmy in the southern part of the lect their old soldiers scattered in province, and is said to be receivsouthern Klangsi, and to ask Chan ling aid from General Young Yu-hin Kwing-ming and Ngai Bong-ping to and General Yeung' Chi-sharig. gather bandits and volunteers from former. Yunnanese officers once the three big rivers of Kwangtung | quartered in Canton, who are massand to declare war against the ing their forces along the Kwang-Nationalist Government. This tung border. Because of this, would make it impossible for Can- Nationalist troops are being sent to, the Namhung district on the North

Who Who LI Chang-tat, now Commissioner yuan generalissimo of the armies of Public Safety, of Police Comof the provinces of Yunnan, missioner of Canton, will probably Kwangai, Hunan, Kiangai and go to the Northern front to aid paid by the plaintiffe. Fukien, and to attack all along the General Chang Kai-shek when he frontier. Ammunition, rifles and goes. He will then be temporarily

vao to co-operate with Wu Pol fu. I clear the district of pirates and Probbers, and Poon Min-chi. director This programme is evidently bot the Wavy Department, has lintancous attacks from Pokies, | against pirates on the Part River | on demand, to-day was 2/2 13/18 | Nathun Road.

RENT DISTRESS. BANK OF CANTON AS

DISTRAINT PROCEEDINGS

The circumstances of an alleged Judgment was given this mornpiracy near Macao of a junk ing in a case in which the Lee \$14,000 were the subject of en- the Nam King Restaurent, defen-

consignees of goods on the junk, Giving judgment, Mr. Justice

by the Bank of Canton at the Dis- as the man who escaped at the and because of the drastic action The claim was against Lai tress for Rent Ordinance 1883, time of the raid on Saturday taken against Reds in the land Kwong, alleged to be the owner of section 21. The relevant portions morning. of this section are as follows:-

occurred and reported nothing un- Limited." On May 8 last this was fined \$100, or eight weeks "observers" often incited the men usual to the coxswain of a launch Company owing arrears, on rent hard labuor. which was in patrol in connection for ten months, auggested pay- When the man arrested inside superiors. with anti-piracy measures. ment on account. The arrears the Court was subsequently To-day it is announced that all The owner of the junk had told amounted altogether to \$27,085. | charged with being concerned Communist "observers" have been a graphic tale on his return of For this amount the warrant of along with the women in the re- weeded out of the Nationalist the alleged piracy on October 15 distress was duly issued. The moval of wood, he claimed to be a armies from the First to the Sixth

stated that 50 armed men, had In pursuance of the warrant the Evidence was given of his escape in the Navy are resigning pell mell. overtaken them in launches and bailiff of the court and movable during the raid, and on his own Even Chan Kung-pak, head of the overpowered them, it taking two property found on the premises admission that he was a friend of Peasant-Labour Bureau, long. days for the cargo to be taken off mentioned in the warrant and in the unfortunate woman in the known as a Red, has turned and landed. A report had been the apparent possession of the case he was found guilty and fined violently and vocally anti-Commade at the Water Police station, debtor, with the furniture, The case for the defence, repredictings and other effects in use by sented by Mr. H. Somerset the defendant company on the was a complete restaurant premises. All the denial that Lai Kwong was goods seized under the warrant, the owner of the junk are now claimed by the Bank of

that a contract was made between Under section 21, it has been plaintiff and the Kwong Hing the practice of the Court to refirm, a firm of brok a, but no lease from distrain in the absence . A gold wristlet watch and a people are resigning, at least agraments marie een pain of good waves shown to the contiff or ins agent and the winers of hear in the tonyorted into a wrist band found organisation the junk were admitted. ownership of a person other than on the person of a Chinese youth Mr. Sheldon, for the plaintiff, the debtor. This practice was arrested at a tea house were said that evidence would be given proved in formal judgment de- identified as part of property to the effect that defendant had livered by me on May 27, 1923, in stolen from the residence of Dr. the Political Propaganda Departheld out himself to be the owner. this Court, under Distraint No. | Kew, No. 47, Wong Nei Chong ment has just organised a Prepara-Plaintiff would also give evidence 124, of 1923, from which judg- Foad. of conversations which had taken ment no appeal was entered. I place between him, the defendant, propose therefore to follow the charge of larceny before Mr. R. E. Konk-pok as the chairman. This

In order to obtain the release Defendant was formerly employ- ment of each army, and also of various reasons for non-sailing of articles which have been seized and under Dr. Kew to look after the Kuomintang delegates. The comhad been advanced from time to the claimant must show that, he dogs and this enabled him to enter mittee will work at spreading Kuotime including the activities of is the owner within the meaning the house and steal articles from mintang principles among the strike pickets and the fact that of that word as "used in that time to time. the junk could not get a full cargo. | section. It appears that the de-Plaintiff had stipulated that he fendant company on April. 14 quite a lot for the boy in an en- armies. should be informed when the junk last executed an assignment to deavour to make him good, but he Li Chang-tat, chief of police, has made its voyage but the first he the claimant by means of a deed, parsisted in robbing him even after had heard of it had been the fact affecting all the property which is running away from the house." that the junk was alleged to have inow seized under the distraint asked that defendant be given a warrant. This deed was produced flogging and then banished. to the Registrar on April 17, and His Worship remarked that floy- goods to and from the Hongkong was duly registered by him. This give was not provided for an document is described in its cover | fience of this nature and senas a "Floating Charge." On tenced defendant to six months" perusal it becomes clear that it is hard labour. in fact, a mortgage to the claimant of the chattels in question. The consideration of the mortgage is \$24,000. It vests the legal ownership of articles in the claimant, who is therefore entitled to an order for

the release of those articles. There is here no question collusion between the claimant and the debtor. I make this order in the present instance with some reluctance. It seems to me, the landlord is being penalised for hospital. having shown an exemplary patience during a period of commercial depression. If the Nam King Restaurant, Inmited, being He was hit by a stray bullet in arrears with its rent, had whilst shooting dogs. caused to be removed from the premises this protects so as to prevent or hinder the bailiff from distraining the same the remedy is provided for the landlord by section 37 of the Distress fo Rent Ordinance. But if th established practice of the Court is correct it is possible that the same purpose may be legally accomplished by the method of assignment by way of mortgage on removal from the promises. The costs of the claim will

John A. de Courcy, three and hal months old, died suddenly in his cot yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to the Kowloon mor-

THE MISSING MAN.

FOUND TO BE A SPECTATOR IN COURT.

SPOTTED BY FORESTER.

A sensation was caused at the Central Magistracy this morning bearing cargo to the value of Shing Company were plaintiffs, during the hearing of a charge of unlawful possession of camphor wood against two women from Shaukiwan when a Chinese spectator from the body of the claiming damages amounting to J. R. Wood said:

Court was taken into custody by a The Nationalist Army has been over \$4,000 for alleged breach of These proceedings were taken forest guard. He was identified absolutely purged of Communists,

The claim of plaintiffs, who Any—person alleging himself to be tioned in Court was that since the evidence that they no longer belong were represented by Mr. H. G. the owner of any property seized arrest of the two women a three- to the Communist Party. Sheldon, was that there had been under this Ordinance may "(after year old son of one of them had Many months ago, when General and that in any event the piracy article and the Court may-re- condition in hospital. In view of Communism was not known, the must have been at some point of lease such article according to this the prosecution did not Kuomintang voted to put a "party deviation from the prescribed such terms as it may think just." press the case and the observer" in every army office, in course. Evidence would be call. The circumstances are as fol- woman was leniently dealt every company of the army, and on ed, said of . Sheldon, to show that lows: - The debtor from whom with by a fine of \$15. The every ship of the navy. These the boat was seen two hours after rent is claimed is a limited com- other woman who had been fined men were really known spres. In

early in the morning, and had warrant was executed on May 10. victim of mistaken identity. Armies, inclusive, and that those fit. \$75, or six weeks hard labour.

INGRATITUDE.

CHINESE YOUTH ROBS HIS MASTER.

AN INCORRIGIBLE ROGUE.

tongue scraper which had been nominally from the Communist

this morning.

Dr. Kew said that he had done captured by the Kuomintang

ACCIDENTS.

car driven by Mrs. Pooley collided men to each block. At first it was with a motor cycle ridden by Mr. thought that this order was to help W. Taylor at Chatham Road, but prevent unhappy clashes to-morrow, the accident was not attended with May 30, the first anniversary of the any injuries.

car driven by a European was con- finite duration. cerned, a Chinese girl received injuries and had to be taken to

A Chinese fisherman from Ping Chau Island was taken to hospital with a bullet wound in the neck.

THE WEATHER.

morrow reads: East winds, fresh: generally cloudy.

vatory report states that pressure person may be appointed. has increased moderately over The resignation of Mr. Sung S.W. Japan and S.W. China, and /Tsze-man (T. V. Soong), Finance slightly at the majority of other | Minister, has not taken effect. But reporting stations. The northern Mr. Soong has borrowed large sums depression is moving eastward to from the likin depots (customs depression has filled up. The ordered the accounts (calculation) anticyclone is moving eastward to be completed. into the Eastern Sea.

A Chinese youth was fined \$7 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of reckless riding and Shanghai Bank that three tenof a push cycle and going on the dollar bank notes were torseries, a wrong side of the road. The case Chinese who had the notes in his wasta sequel to Mrs. Ponsford be waist and attempted to pass it off thrown out of hor ricela as a bundle of tobacco was sen-Government, fearing simul- Cho Kong for patrol duty I The closing rate of the dellar when the youth ran into it at tenced to three months hard

COMMUNISTS GO.

CANTON PURGING "RED" ELEMENT.

RUSH TO BE "WHITE!

Echo of Last Year's Shanghai Shooting?

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, May 29. forces, the Communists of the Navy A pathetic circumstance men- are rapidly resigning or producing

no piracy or that if there had certain formalities) apply to the accidentally fallen from a Chang Kai-shek was a "mystery been there had been connivance; Court—to release the distraint verandah and was in a serious man" and when his attitude on the piracy was alleged to have pany, the Nam King Restaurant, \$50 for a similar offence recently the navy in particular these

to disobey orders from their

In short, to-day the Communists here are reduced to working secretly and by subterfuge, just as the anti-Communists worked before General Chang, Kai-shek took his stand against Bolshevism and the Russian on May 15. Whether from fright, conviction or expediency cannot be told but daily scores of

frame With Frankous.

bory Committee of War Time "The youth pleaded guilty to a Political Propaganda, with Chen sentatives of the Political Departpopulations of villages and towns

> issued a proclamation saying that He he has been informed that both detectives and soldiers have been helping to smuggle passengers and boats. He demands that this practice cease, and threatens heavy penalty to any persons caught violating the order...

Eight hundred policemen have been detailed to help Chang Kaishek's soldiers to patrol the streets. During the week end, a motor There will be mixed squads of 20. Shanghai shootings, but officials In another accident in which a | declare the patrol will be of inde-

\$20,000,000 LOAN.

(Wah Tsz. Yat Po.)

Canton, May 30. Nominally to finance the military expedition against the North, the Canton Government intends to float a public loan of \$20,000,000.

It has been heard that complivations have arisen in connection with the projected appointment of Mr. Engene Chen as acting Mini-At 11.10 a.m. to-day, the Obser ster for Foreign Affairs and another

The Tongking brokers?) The Government has

Evidence being given at the Central Magistracy this morning by a representative from the Hongkong

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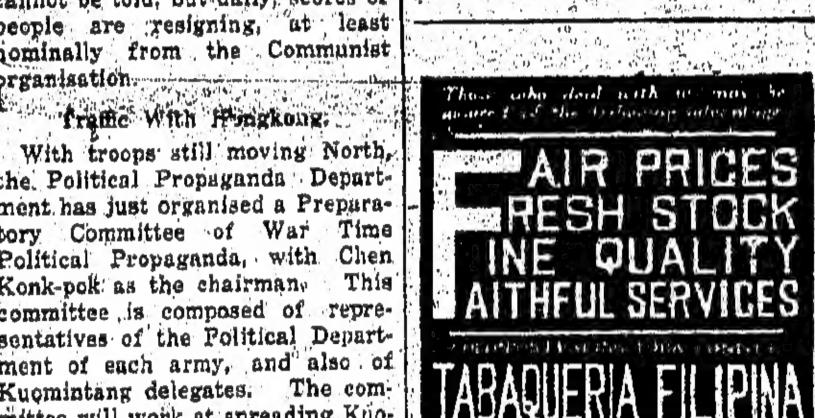
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> STAGES TOWARD A NATIONAL LAW

Mr. K. D. Stewart, one of the British delegates to the Tariff Conference, is now in Shanghai. having come here from Peking on his way Home. Mr. Stewart is, of course, very well-known in the port, says the "N. C. Daily News having been associated with busi ness here for many years, as member of the firm of Messrs Maitland and Co., and since returning to Manchester, he has heen connected with affairs China through the organisation of which this firm is a unit. Stewart gave an interview with regard to the Conference to a representative of the "North-China Daily News," and this gives very good idea of the work that has been done, the difficulties that have had to be faced and the steps taken to safeguard undue pressure on any section of business interests. Agreement on Many Points.

The whole conference . Mr. Stewart said. is in the nature of a highly complicated commercial treaty, and when it is noted period to work out.

extraordinarily difficult, but at the credit should be given to the remaining Chinese delegates. Dr. W. W. Yen and Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, for the great efforts they have made to continue the negotiations on behalf of China-

Principles of the Conference. "In order to give a rough sketch of the course of the Conference, the following facts must be kept some use in understanding the "tariff autonomy," or, as may be were not ready for us. put more clearly, the right to impose their national tariff law simultaneously with the abolition ficult to conjecture whether the of likin. The stages leading to new rates which will eventually this are three. First, the imposible decided upon will seriously tion of the surtaxes arranged for damage British trade, but I think at Washington: second, larger in- that, if the plans which are being terim surtaxes; and, thirdly, im- made for the alleviation of inposition of the national tariff law. ternal taxes on imported goods To take the interim surtaxes first are effective, importers of British of all. The general arrangements goods "will have" very little to that are being made in negotia- fear.

made for the abolition of internal the goods which are considered taxes on trade, which they realise, to be able to bear the 5 per cent. just as clearly as we do or at surtax under the Washington any rate the more enlightened of Treaty are concerned, a very genthem make trade so extremely eral measure of agreement has difficult in the interior that China been reached between the Chinese is prevented from developing her and foreign delegates. Of course, great natural resources as she a good many lists have passed should do. Secondly, to enable backwards and forward, but the her to make some arrangement to final list which has met with a las Leung Kon Tai, Stevedore, of consolidate her unsecured or in- general measure of agreement No. 21, Lee Yueen Street East. adequately secured debts which at excludes most articles that are . Notice is given that the public present amount to a large sum, in common use, and is of such, a examination of the above-named but a sum which if dealt with in nature that one may say, with debtor will be held in the immediate future can be some confidence that no serious Supreme Court, on Saturday,

will soon become wholly unmanageable. . The Washington Surtaxes. To make a complicated treaty between so many countries and China to enable the programme outlined to be put into effect w naturally take some time, so that while "these negotiations are " course of mogress, it is the desire not only of the Chinese Government but of the various negotiating parties to put the Washington surtaxes into operation with the idea of lengths up to the major treaty. Finally, as a last measure, China will get her opportunity to put her national tariff law into operation.

Course of the Tariffs. how long it has taken in the past effect that decisions which might the future. to get commercial treaties ar- be come to by the Conference ranged between two countries, would have on British trade, Mr. one must not despair, in such a | Stewart said:-The actual course case as this, where a treaty is of the tariff is likely to be that being made between about 12 dif- for a period the surtaxes which ferent countries on one side, and were arranged at Washington of China on the other, if it cannot 5 per cent on a proportion of the be done in the course of six imports and 21/2 per cent. on months. At the same time it must lothers will come into force first not be thought that "consider- of all." No actual arrangements able progress has not been made, so far as I know have ten made, There are many points on which as when I left Peking no steps one may say that everybody is in had been taken in regard to the agreement, even though there re- establishment of a recognised main quite a number of other de- | Chinese Government. At that tails which will take a further period the whole matter was under discussion, and we were-Naturally the extremely dif- awaiting the opportunity to negoficult political situation which the tiate with the Chinese as soon as Chinese delegates in Peking have they were prepared to meet us. had to face, has made their work | So far as what are known as the interim surtaxes, at the time when same time I think every possible the Chinese Government broke up we were in close negotiation as to the goods which could stand the increase of duty which had been proposed as likely to produce the necessary revenue without doing serious damage to trade. under almost staggering difficul. Proposals and counter-proposals had been made, but no conclusion. has yet been reached, and judging from what, one could see, the position when I left Peking stood Caives as follows; whereas the Matten in view, and may possibly be of foreign delegates were perfectly ready at any time to meet the principles on which the Confer. Chinese delegates for that disence has been based. The final cussion, the Chinese delegates Pig's Chitlings object of the Chinese is to attain owing to their political difficulties

> Effect on British Trade. It is of course extremely dif-

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real anxiety and very real belief that a great deal had happened way to meet, two very important gates had included a very large The first of these objects is their daily life. Mr. Stewart replied. that some arrangement can be since then, adding: So far as



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DR WILLIAMS PAR ETTIS

handled, but which if allowed to detriment to trade may be ex- June 5, at 10.30 a.m. mount up by compound interest, pected to result.

The Question of Reciprocity. agreements Mr. Stewart gave his declared in the matter of S. sions of the Companies Ordinview as follows:-According to Greenfield, adjudicated bankrupt, ance 1911, and that Mr. Leung Peking with the Chinese at an same may be received at the be hereby appointed liquidator earlier stage, there is plenty of offices of Mesers. Percy Smith, for the purposes of such windingroom for the consideration of Seth and Fleming, No. 6, Des up. commercial treaties with China, Vœux Road Central, on June 7. and there is no doubt that it is or on any other subsequent day open to any country to take up between the hours of 10 a.m. and the matter. There is no reason to think that the Chinese will be reluctant to meet any idea of a re- must produce any bills of exciprocal commercial treaty, but change or other securities held by the season occurred on Saturday. will do so in a perfectly friendly them, and must sign a receipt in afternoon. spirit. I understand that the the prescribed form. Japanese have had this matter under consideration, but the attitude which the British Govern-Asked with reference to the ment will take up is a matter for by men from England Mr.

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IN BANKRUPTCY. OFFICIAL NOTICES IN THE GAZETTE.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

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YUEN MOW STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.

Notice is given that at an extraordinary general meeting of the above-named Company, held at No. 65, Connaught Road, on May 7, the following special resolution was duly passed, and at a subsequent extraordinary general meeting also duly convened and held at the same place on May 22, the following special resolution was duly confirmed:-

A first and final dividend of "That the Company be wound On the matter of reciprocity 2.74 cents in the dollar has been up voluntarily under the provithe arrangements discussed in on February 9, 1928, and the Yew-nam, of No. 5, Wood Road.

BATHING FATALITY.

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A Chinese boy from Tai Hang was drowned at five o'clock whilst We in Scotland have suffered bathing at the public beach at

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BASEBALL STARTS.

GOVERNOR PITCHES OPENING

CHAMPIONS' VICTORY.

BALL. OL

In bright but hot weather, the local baseball league started on Saturday with a meeting between the South China Athletic Association (Colony's champions) and the Japanese Baseball Club (runners-

game. Arriving on the ground hopeless task-the Hongkong tourshortly before the time arranged for commencing the match. His Excellency shook hands with each individual member of the teams and pitched the first ball amid applause. Mr. R. C. Tredwell (U.S. Consul and out. Hon. President of the Association) doing service as catcher. Others present with His Excellency on the were :diamond were, Mr. C. S. Ransom (President), Mr. W. Logan (Vice-President), Mr. Hin Wong (Hon. 96, de Vitre 45, V. E. H. Rhodes victory in "A" division and they Lost to D. Mohamed and S. A. Secretary) and Mr. L. R. Ildefonso 102.] (Hon. Treasurer).

The stands accommodated a Powell 3 for 114, Sayer 2 for 47, large number of spectators and many watched the match from the side lines. The game, however, was a distinct disappointment, spectacular hits or brilliance on the field being entirely absent With seven runs in the second inning-the only scoring resulting from the match-the" Chinose ran

away the winners. Mr. Ransom spun the coin, and the Japanese elected to take the

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nese, S. L. Lee was struck out. Shim gained first base, but was out soon after together with June who was A. W. Ramsay, c James, b caught. Yokoi was out to a fly to centre, Tajima and S. Hachiums

Indifferent pitching by Ishimutsu walked several men and this combined with short overthrows to b second base gave the Chinese seven With Chan Ki struck out S. S. Lee with a fly gained two bases and opened the score follow ed by others on full basescresulting Rev. T. B. Powell, e de Vitre. from "walks," In this and subsequent innings, the catcher threw F. B. Reed, not put out many wild and Ali Man (Leung Yuk-tong) and his colleagues took full advantage of these errors. Chanson was the second to go down with three runs to the fig for 381 good and the end of the innings came with Choi being out at first base second and third being occu

Both sides failed to give the spectators anything like their OUR CHAMPION PRAISED BY money's worth until the Chinese came into the picture in the fourth inning with good play, while smart work on the field was also seen With one man down. Chan-Ki hit a fly which brought him three bases, Mr. A. J. Osmund (Colony's chambut the next man was out. - The pion) Japanese lost two men at the plate tano and their catcher was taken at Mr.

short stop. a small but fruitless effort as far secutive breaks of 372 and 325as second base, with two of his believed to be a record for China base accounted for two men with his total at 396. Shortly on the Japanese side and their before this Osmund was leading pitcher was next struck out.

to right field and June to catcher. Lagainst Osmund's 896. The Japanese, following, made a Other breaks by Falkiner were promising effort with one man 90.62 and 48. Osmund's highest down, "Yokoi's hit through pitcher was 115, 81 and 55. Average: Beat Silva and Pinna being smartly held by short Falkiner 64: Osmund 21. stop. He and his follower, however, were beaten ..

In the last inning, the Chinese play as wonderful, and said that their opponents received their amateur he had met during the seventh blank.

Club v. Filipinos.

The second game in the season, kong Baseball Club and the Fill structive exhibition to a close pinos provided better sport and a Mr. Falkiner will appear that the Filipinos by a single run; scored a run in the first inning and and at Kowloon on Thursday. runs. The Club led by six runs to Felkiner will play a match one at the end of their fifth inning, the Engineers Institute, but a home run by the Ellipinos opponent being Mr. W. Brown when the Clab had to complete this match. their last inning. They made one

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INNINGS DEFEAT.

HONGKONG LOSES INTERPORT CRICKET.

MALAYA VICTORY.

In two days, Malaya beat Hodg. kong, in the interport cricket match by an innings and 112 runs, the match concluding on Saturday, ut Singapore.

Against Malaya's score of 388 runs on Friday, Hongkong started His Excellency the Governor, Sir with 7 for no wicket (overnight) on Saturday morning. For the the "inaugural home team, Hill took 9 of the 10 wickets and Hongkong were al. out for 35. Following on-with lats made 236 in the second innings. his a creditable up-hill effort.

There was rain barly on Saturday morning, followed by a dry spell during which the rain came

Scores, as cabled by the "China Mail" correspondent at Singapore,

Malaya—1st Innings. Bowling :- Bowker 4 for 104,

Reed 1 for 86. Hongkong-Jat Innings. C.Q.M.S. A. J. Stripp, c Huggins,

b Hill A. W. Ramsay, b. Hill Er C. Fincher, b Hill G. R. Sayer, c de Vitre; & Hill R. Hancock, c Armitage, b Hill 2 Capt. R. A. Warters, c Hamilton,

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A. C. I. Bowker, c Hamilton, b. Hill constitutions are necessarial Rev. T. B. Powell, not out E. B. Reed, Lb.w., b Hill

Total 35 Bowling: Hill 9 wickets for 10

Hongkong-2nd Innings. G. R. Sayer, e Clarke, b Huggins 5. Opening the game for the Chi- C.Q.M.S. A. J. Stripp, st. James,

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H. N. Balhatchet, e Haggins, b de Vitre A. C. I. Bowker, " Foster, b. Hamilton b. Hamilton Extras 13.1

| Bowling: Hill 3 for 39, Hamilton 1

FINE BILLIARDS.

PROFESSIONAL.

"WONDERFUL" OSMUNE

In an exhibition match with on Saturday Claude Falkiner. British billiards professional, In the fifth inning, Ah Man made found his stride by making conside down. Smart work at first __when Osmund gave an opening by over 100 points. The pro-In the next inning, S. L. Lee was fessional thus reached his out at first base, Shim being out and went on to make 1,020

At the close of the game, Mr. Falkiner termed Mr. Osmund's past four years.

Snooker pool and a variety of fancy shots, such as steeplechase, looping the loop, nursery cannon, played yesterday between the Hong- etc., brought a pleasant and in-

keen game ended in the defeat of the Hongkong Club to-night, at the Engineers Institute on Tues-Starting the game, the Filipinos day at Canton on Wednesday their opponents replied with three To-morrow evening at 5.30

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N.T.C. v. LR.C.

Playing at home, the Netherlands

T.C. lost to the Indian R.C. 27-72.

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RESULTS OF SATURDAYS MATCHES.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

FOUR CLOSE GAMES.

The bright weather enabled the full programme of League tennis matches arranged for Saturday being carried out with the excep Best Kitalima and Edo ... tion of a meeting between the Club Beat Ito and Nakamura ... de Recreio and the Hongkong C.C. in "C" division, which had to be postponed. The Civil Service C.C. were at home to Craigengower in he "B" division match postponed Lost to Ito and Nakamura 5from April 24.

Features of the matches were one game victories for the M.B.K. and Craigengower "B" teams over the Hongkong C.C. and Civil Service, respectively. At home, Craigengower "C" also won easily over

The Indian R.C. visited the Total 388 runs. [R. N. Hamilton University and gained a narrow also defeated the Netherlands T.C. R. Bux in "B" division.

The Chinese R.C. "B" and "C" teams won easily over the Club de Buys and Ramondt lost to O. Recreio and Kowloon respectively. Kowloon beat the U.S.R.C. in "A" division at home, but they were beaten by three games in their away match with the U.S.R.C. "B.

Playing at home, the University lost to the Indian Recreation Club

Foster and Wong lost to Rumjahn and Wahab . . . 4-7 Lost to Rumjahn and Curreem 4-7 Lost to Razack and Ismail - 4 7

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R.C.C. v. U.S.R.C.

E. F. Fincher and Chubb beat Morris and Mackenzie 7-4

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DIVISION B.

C.R.C. v. CLUB de RECREIO.

Playing at home, the Chinese R.C. beat the Club de Recreio 60-39. Yew and Lau beat Souza and Ribeiro 9-Beat Silve and Pinns 6- 5 Beat Leitao and Prata 9-2 Law and Kwok beat Souza and Ribeiro

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U.S.R.C. V. K.C.C. Playing at home, the United Services R.C. beat the Kowloon C.C. Lt. Maude and Capt. Howard beat Jack and fluest B-Beat Wheeler and Ford Beat Citting and Bough .

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HONGKONG'S BIFLE SCORE YESTERDAY.

Conditions were unfavourable, The bridegroom is the

Shanghai, Mr. W. Weir; Straits, satin, with lace bodice, Mr. D. B. Bone: Hongkong, Mr. J. amongst the flounces of Littleton.

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S. A. Hamid 8--tish Company, C. P. O. Bristow Small Arms Ismail and S. S. Hussain . . 5-

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de Veer and Knottnerus lost Latham to " O. Ismail and S. S. Sappor H. L. Hussain '2- '9 Lockhart Lost to S. A. R. Ismail and (Enginoor Company, Lost to D. Mohamed and S. A. R. Bux 3-8 C. P. O. Wheeler

C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

Playing at home, the Civil Service lost to Craigengower 49-50. Major Willson and Dr. Valentine lost to Leonard and Hyder Beat Howard and Howard ... 7- 4 17-10 Beat Souza and Remedies ... 10- 1

Justice Wood and Haynes lost to Leonard and Hyder 2- 9 Lost to Howard and Howard 2- 9 Lost to Souza and Remedies 5-6

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DIVISION C.

CRAIGENGOWER v. TAIKOO. Dlaving at home Craigengows beat Taikoo 63-36. Modi and Hamson beat to Moore and Keown 8-3 Beat Gardner and McPhedran 8-3 Best Morrison and Boulton ... 10-

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Lost to Morrison and Boulton 4-21-12

K.C.C. Y. C.R.C. Playing at home the Kowloan C.C. lost to the Chinese R.C. 20-79. A. W. Brown and F. Oliver lost to W. B. Ma and H. S.

Lost to C. W. Cheng and T. C. Lost to H. F. Un and W. K.

J. Puryes and F. Young lest to W. B. Mar and H. S. Beat C. W. Cheng and T. C. Chiu Lost to H. F. Un and W. K. Cheung 1

I. Pederson and A. McBride lost to W. B. Ma and H. S. Lee Lost to C. W. Cheng and T. C. Lost to II. F. Un and W. K. Cheung

There was no rugby hooths match between the Hongkon Rome Prooffink Club and said House Bale and Thursde

INTERPORT SHOOT.

AVERAGE OF 89.6.

Talkoo range, in the annual inter- the marriage of William Kearley port rifle shooting and scored a Reynolds. Acting Registrar, total of 896, an average of 89.6 Hongkong University, to Lal

it being dull and misty at inter- of the late Mr. and Mrs. John vals. At the 800 yards rain fell. Raynolds, of Wisbech, Cambs., [Shanghai, Singapore and Pen- England, and the bride is ang have to fire at their own daughter of the late Mr. James ranges, and scores will be com- Colin Hutton and of Mrs.

tish Company, H.K.V.D.C.) secur- officiated. ed 100 out of a possible 105. He repeated his total score of the away by Mr. H. A. Jones, practice shoot on Saturday. The umpires yesterday werc .- silver

Detailed scores were:

H.K.V.D.C.) .. = 84 - 82 - 84 = 100

Club) = 88 - 31 - 82 = 96 Mr. W. E. Cook. (D.R.O.) = 88 - 81 - 30 = 94

H.K.V.D.C.) .. = 88 - 88 - 28 = 94

(D.R.C.) = 28 - 30 - 31 = 89 H.K.V.D.C. = 25-28-34=8

H.M.S. "Durban.")"... = 31 - 31 - 25 = 8% Mr. F. Young (D.R.C.) ... = 28 - 27 - 32 = 8Mr. J. M. Jefford $(D.R.C.) \dots = 27 - 30 - 20 = 81$ Major Stamford

(R.A.O.C.) ... = 20 - 30 - 22 = 81 290 308, 294 = 896 Counted Out: Mr. M. Wallaco

(T.R.C.) = 20 - 81 - 20 = Mr. A. J. Worth (D.R.C.) = 23 - 28 - 16 = 67 "Practice" Scores. The practice shoot at Taikou range on Saturday resulted as

follows :-200 yds. 500 yds 600 yds. that F. U. Good-Scott I s h Co., H.K.V.D.C. = 38 - 84 - 88 = 100

Sgt. N. H. Le Railton, Artil-1. u f y Co., H.K.Y.D.C. ... = 80 - 83 - 82 = 95 Major Stamford. Royal Army.

Ordnance Corps = 28 - 33 - 31 = Mr. Cook, H.M. Dockyard Riffe." Club = 27 - 32 - 32 = 9Mr. Jefford, H.M.

Dockyard Biffe Club = 80 - 29 - 31 = 90 Mr. Worth, H.M. Dockyard Rifle. Club = 24 - 31 - 29 = 84 Ar. Young, H.M. Dockyard Riffe

Club: = 31 - 24 - 28 = 81Spr. Lockhart, Engineer Co. H.K.V.D.C. ... = 20 - 22 - 28 = 179 Mr. Lethaur. H.M. Dockyard

BALLET DANCES.

Rifle Club ... = 24 - 26 - 27 = 77

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A delightful exhibition of dancing was that given by Mile. Mura Shipoff at the Star" Theatre last night. To play the principal part in nine items each calling for the devotion of considerable physical exertion is a feat calling for con siderable powers of endurance in any climate and particularly so at this time of the year in Hong.

There was no sign of fatigue in dances with which audience was favoured. Mile. 7-26 Shipoff brought to their execution inergy which in so small a frame semed nothing short of marvellous and a charm of movemen combined with a thorough knowedge of dancing technique which made the movements in which she Dok part brillant expositions o no ballet dancer's art.

Mile. Mura was assisted in many of the dancer by her prother, M. Koka Shipoff, an Mde. Shumskays. M. Summi cello player, also, gave some e

Such Deople as dear old D Leno, Ettrete Stratton, and Mari love will never be foresten b the minite Mr. Joe Plyin.

LOCAL WEDDING.

MARRIED.

There was a large attendance at St. John's Cathedral on Satur-Hengkong shot off yesterday, at day afternoon on the occasion of

Hutton, of Melbourne, Australia. page boy. Corporal F. C. Goodman (Scot- The Rev. C. H. Copley Moyle

The bride who was given charmingly attired in a dress of over flesh pink lace on the skirt were tiny posies spent at Repulse Bay Hotel of orange blossom and pink roses. 200 ydr. 500 yds. 600 yds. The dress had a silver tissue

white garderies and pale pink Mise Kathleen QINeill, of CTING WARSITY REGISTRAR Melbourne, Australia the bridesmaid, wore a becoming pink georgetto frock with gardands of hand made roses and lace trimmed skirt nicely set off with rose wreath as head gear.

The bride's mother wore. dress of black georgette embossed with gold over gold lame. Wore carried a houquet of autumn tinted flowers. Mrs. our, was dressed in wino coloured georgette with silver embroidery and hat to match. Master Austin Jones was the

Mr. H. J. Pearce, M.C., was the

After the ceremony a large number of friends were entertained at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden after which the bride and bridegroom left for the honeymoon, which is being

The bride travelled in a French frock of white pussey train lined with pink georgette, willow with persimmon red and She wore a tulle veil with orange silver embroideries, picture hat blossom and carried a bouquet of of the same tone.

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hai: B. & S. ": Haiyang (1863) Br., from Penpang, Holhow; Kuen Sang. "Haiching (1267) Br., from Foo- vision.

chow, Amoy; Douglas & Co. Tjisaroea (4394) Dutch, from Shanghai; J. C. J. L.

Milkesan Maru (1962) Jap., from Milke; M. B. K. Takao, Swatow; O. S. K.

Tak Hing (105) Chinese, from Num Tau: Fook Hol. Súi Xik (178) Chinese, from Sha-u-Chung; Fook Hol.

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CHURCHES TRIBUTE.

REFERENCES TO LATE SIR PAUL CHATER

HIS BENEFACTIONS.

References were made at the Churches yesterday to the passing of Sir Paul Chater. He was the greatest man the Colony had known, said the Rev. G. R. Lindsay in the course of an address at a special memorial service. As one read the account of his long life suffering so early the handicap of being both fatherless and motherless, one was simply amazed at the triumph of his genius, energy and

Sir Paul's benefactions had been prodigal in their lavishness and yet always thoughtful. He considered his gifts but, once conwinced of a need there were no Kotsu Maru (918) Jap., from limits to his generosity. One thing that impressed him (the preacher) was his anxiety to discover anything or anybody he might be able to help and more than once he (the preacher) had made inquiries for him at his own

Sir Paul had loved the church in which they were gathered and despite his advanced age and the journey from the Peak was always in his place on Sunday no matter what weather and entered reverently into the service.

Sir Paul Chater was too honest and too humble a man to claim perfection. He continually confessed his failures: spiritual standards had not always been racognised, but God did a work of grace in his heart, particularly in his later years, and he knew the unspeakable serenity of spirit which comes from being forgiven.

Union Church Tribute. The generosity of Sir Paul was also the subject of reference a Union Church yesterday, the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie stating that "it was purely owing to his generosity that it had been possible to have a Union Church on the north side of the harbour at all.

It wan in the trusteeship of the

Matilda Hospital that I saw any thing of his administration, continued Mr. Maconachie, and it is betraying no secret to remark that the institution is largely indebted to his management of its resources One may add also that in dispensing its benefits-not, a simple matter under its somewhat impracticable rules-Sir Paul, the senior trustee, was always certain to lean to the side of leniency and generosity. These and other matters others may speak of at other times. But I should like to say something about our friends' benefactions to these two Churches which no one else is in a position

One morning a few years ago Sir Paul sent to ask if I could give him a call at the office, which I did, expecting it would be about some bit of hospital business.

My surprise was extreme when learnt that he desired to bestoy an endowment fund on the Church and I wish to, say as clearly as words can put it that both that gift and his later gift for Kowloon were absolutely spontaneous on hi part and without hint or solicitation direct or indirect from any quarter. It is due to our friend to make this clear.

I made it clear at the time but memories are short, our population changes quickly, and I have reasons for mentioning the matter again. It seems to be thought. almost incredible that a man could be so generous to a Church he does not belong to. However, so it is and I am proud to be able to say so. It is true that at our first inferview, speaking of Church facilittles in the Colony, 1 3id remark casually that sometime in the future I hoped to start a Union Church in Kowloop. But I assure you that no one could possibly have been more surprised than I when a few months later he informed me that if Government would grant a site he would build the Church.

In these plans, he was moved, I amongst other causes, by his concom for the future of the Colony. his view being that in all its progress there was a danger of the highest inferests being overlooked: His words to me were very strong on the subject, "If the Churches," he said "are not pro-Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be perly maintained in the Colony I don't see what is to become of it?" and he thought the Churches were not supported liberally as com-

> A Disappointment It hurt and disappointed him spirited offer by granting a site for

That refusal frustrated his work it when in due time as we hope the project he initiated is successfully

One further word I should like to add which will be no surprise To those who had dealings with our -

I have in mind the marked. graciousness which accompanied all his generosity. There was in his case a courtesy, a kindliness, an entire absence of the manner of patronage, which made it as;

easy to receive from him as on his part it was an obvious pleasure to give. Also it was clear that his glyings were not haphazard and merely impulsive. They had an additional value because they were the result of consideration and care on the part of one who recognised that his wealth was a stewardship and neither to be meanly hoarded nor heedlessly thrown away.

He always knew what he was doing in these matters, turned them over in his mind and acted with defined and approved objects in view. Our friend was of the older world: having served his generation in his own place and his appointed ways he has passed from us, and it is impossible not to feel that with him has also passed something which was precious and which had grown very dear.

That "is, how o one feels, though not complaining of the world as it is, nor mourning that the former days were better than Different men and different erations a have their several and varying responsibilities and opportunities. Let us in our time each meet our own as those whose passing from the older ranks we so much regret met theirs, doing with

our might what our hands find to do, doing it with a long look and a large intention and with such greap as may be vouchsafud to us of the great purposes of God which outreach and underlie all the efforts and pre-occupations of our passing day.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Yokohama on May 22 and is due at Vancouver to-day.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Shanghai yesferday at 5 p.m. left Shanghai today, at 11 a.m. and is due at Nagasaki to-morrow at 6 p.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" is due at Woosung today at 1 p.m. and is expected to arrive here on June 2. The C.P.S., R.M.S." "Empress of

Asia" left Vancouver for Hong. kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on May 27 and is due here on June 14.

TYPHOID PREVALENT AS RE-SULT OF WATER SHORTAGE.

-Manila-May 22 .- Manila is in the grip of water borne epidemics such as typhoid, cholera, dysentery and other infectious diseases, as a resuit of the present water shortage, according to the Philippine Health service. Health service officials were alarmed "due to the sudden existence of 10 typhoid cases during the last 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the

largest number of four months. Immediately upon the receipt of. the report of the new typhoid cases, Director Fajardo issued a circular to all the health station officials urging them to warn the possible outbreak of any of the diseases. He also warns that people who have not as yet; been inoculated with anti-typhoid or anti-cholers vaccine should present themselves to health authorities.

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DISAPPOINTING. KUOMINTANG ANTI-RED

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MANIFESTO.

Canton, May 28.

The long awaited "manifesto" of the Kuomintang which, it was given out, would explain and amplify the meanings and motives of the famous Chang Kal-shek anti-Communist resolutions adopted during the Central Executive Committee meetings, which began on May 15, has at last been issued, and, like most Chinese official documents, is a distinct disappointment,

As usual with such pronouncements it actually says little in plain language, and is important only for what the well informed may read between the lines. More than three-fourths of the long document is given over to an historical resume of the party, of Dr. Sun. Yat-sen's policies, and of ramblings about the "Imperialists" and the "militarists" Interesting 'ns this statement is.

Briefly put, the gist of the first it does not tell one quarter of the three-quarters of the manifesto is. to the effect that the foreign Powers, in an effort to frighten conservative Chinese, attempted to tack the label of Communism on to the Kuomintang party. "Internal contradictions and strife," says the manifesto, threatened to break down the Nationalist movement and Government. Then comes the ment of the argument, as follows:-

"They (our enemies) chose the most deadly weapon to our movement, namely, the weapon spreading discord, dissension and doubts in our midst. It was to achieve this sinister purpose that they proclaimed the Kuomintang a Communist organisation,

"As the majority of the members of Kuomintang are not Communists. | Kuomintang realised that the Chi principle of co-operation of re- had a chance for power, would endangered.

of the trust reposed in us if we preservation was involved. remained silent when great danger threatened.

"Bringing" Ruin."

mittee is the highest organ of the might mean the alienation of a must bow before its decisions. It also mean the complete stoppage disapprove of its actions: And from Russia, And meanwhile W has found it necessary to show the campaign of destruction against the that it will not allow the reaction- for die-so the Chang Kai-shek reperialists to utilise the slogan of hearing fruit. ruin the national revolution.

of party affairs so as to allay the comed several years ago, the Chisuspicions and doubts of the people nese may have sided the creaas to the real aims of the principle tion of a Frankenstein monster

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effective weapon for attacking the National movement." (i.e. charge that the Kuomintang dominated by Communists).

truth. The truth is that the heads of the Kuomintang, who are first of all pro-Chinese and anti-Communist, were reluctantly forced to act against the converts of Soviet

But the situation had reached pass where either the Communists or the anti-Communists had to take control of the Kucmintang. Half-way measures were both ineffective and dangerous The Communists and their friends the Russians were about to assume control of the Kuomintang. Kwangtung, and of the whole South China.

"Chinese As, "Catspaws,"

The more level heads in th it was easy for our enemies to nese and China were after all mere create doubts in the minds of latspaws for international Russian many members. Doubts once diplomacy. The Russians; after created, it is difficult to get rid all, were foreigners-friendly forof them. If these doubts should eigners in the past, it is true, but be allowed to spread, then the very still foreigners who, now that they volutionary forces as laid down by utilise it ruthlessly to the ousting Dr. Sun Yat sen would be greatly of the pure Chinese patriots. So endangered, and with it the whole | the level heads decided that the be-Nationalistic movement would be fooled Chinese Communists and the Russians must go. The struggle "We would have been unworthy had reached the point where self-

But the decision to take an anti-Communist stand was not reached without misgivings and heart searchings: The new policy might "As the Central Executive Com- mean turbulence in Canton; it Kuomintang Party, all members the more radical Chinese; it might is for the Congress to approve or of money, munitions and other sid this Central Executive Committee Pei-fu was openly announcing a party membership and the country Kuomintang. However, it was do aries, the militarists and the Im- solutions were passed and are now

anti-Communism to bring down to But it is dangerous to play with fire, as the Kuomintang is now "Our party will sincerely accept finding to its heavy cost. When the resolutions on the adjustment the aid of Soviet Russia was welwhich may yet devour them. The "Thus (i.e., by ousting Com- labourers and peasants have taken munists from bureau department readily to the radical propaganda heads, by barring them from army which the Russians and Chinese limiting them to one-third the mem- lavish hand, and it is now a quesbership in all Kucmintang Com- tion, whether the disgruntled mittees) the Central Executive Communists will be able to tack the Committee have taken out of the label of "reactionary!" upon the hands of the enemies of the party Kuomintang-with possible fatal.

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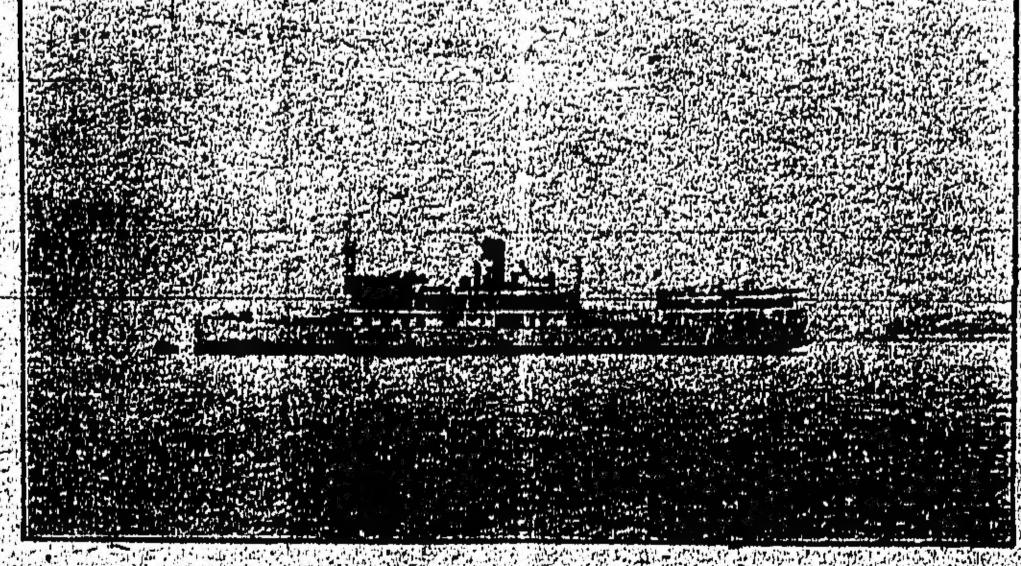
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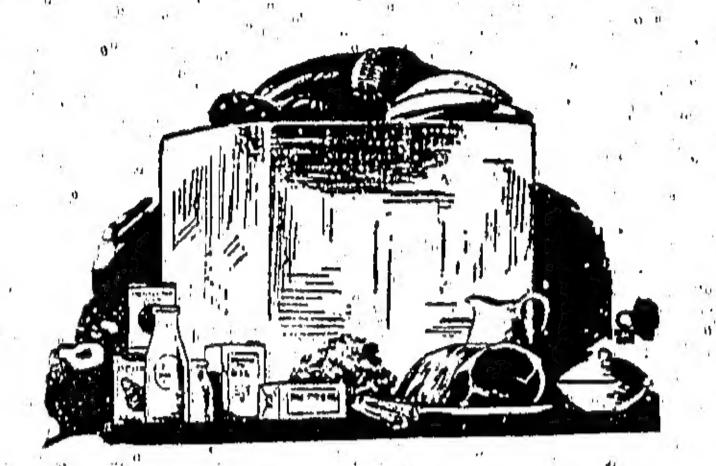
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CLARIDGE,-On May 16, 1926 at Weihaiwei, to Margaret Ethel (nee Beer), wife of Lieutenant G. P. Claridge R.N., a daughter (Patricia Margaret).

ANSON. - On May 20, at Maternity Hospital, Singapore, to Mathilda, wife of E. H. Hanson, a daughter. SHMIED.—On May 24, 1926, at the Ste. Marie Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Schmied, a daughter,

MARRIAGES.

Elizabeth Patricia Victoria.

LINBERG - MACDOUGALL. On May 16, 1926, at Tientsin, Astor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. H. Lindberg, to Beatrice Cort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mac-

Dougall, Manila. VILLIS — HORVATT-BOJECH-KO .- On May 19, 1926, at Holy Ghost Convent Chapel, Tsingtao, Tasia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Horvatt-Bojechko, of Tsingtao, to Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Willis, of Cork, Ireland.

DEATHS.

BOWRING.—On May 8, 1926, a the Kuling Community Hospital, Kuling, Agnes Clara Bowring.

CORSON:—On May 25, 1926, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, John Corson, of the Shanghai Municipal Electricity Department (2nd Lieut. S. V. C. Machine Gun Co.) aged 26 years. __ ECKMAN .-- On May 25, 1926, at

Shanghai, Charles Eckman, of Oakland, California, in his 44th year. GARDNER .- On May 17, at the community and to bring "the Victoria Nursing Home, Tien-

tsin, Robert Gardner. MIDDLETON.—On May 22, 1926, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Josanne Elizabeth, beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Middleton, aged eight

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Lady Chater desires to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in her great bereavement and for the many floral

Mrs. P. H. Holyoak, Joyce and Dorothy desire to express their gratitude for the kind messages of sympathy in their bereavement and for the many floral tributes year. The figures of ACCOMMON TO SENTE

Hongkong, Monday, May 31, 1926.

HOTEL FINANCES.

Unique amongst hotels in this part of the Orient is the position points to the opposite, thanks to a of the Hongkong and Shanghai Directorate and management im-Hotels, Limited, by reason of the bued with real business qualities. strong hold it has on public inter- A sum of approximately \$250,000 est even among non-shareholders. has been carried over from 1925, herself. In Hongkong "the Hotel" has a profit of \$350,000 will appear in risen to the eminence of a public the current year's accounts from institution almost. Certainly the sale of the Kalee Hotel, and there are few, if any, of its the profit for the first quarter of the tiny tots promise to do very northern front, where, at last activities that are passed over by 1926 is officially reported to have

eye. During the critical days of the future of the Hongkong and the strike in June and July the Shanghai Hotels, Limited. management, ably led by Mr. J. H. Taggart, Managing Director, rose admirably to the occasion and performed services not only to itsregular clientele but to the entire community that will not readily beforgotten. In his brief reference to this, at Saturday's meeting of shareholders, Mr Taggart was nothing if not modest. He contented himself with stating:-

of a large staff, the Company was quarter of last year; nevertheless. I am pleased to state that we were enabled to carry on the essential services of our establishments; and in fact the Hongkong Hotel, due to its central position, was "called upon to supply more meals per day, than

would have been the case in normal times-although I must 'add, en passant, that little or no" profit accrued to the Company in this respect, our primary object, as a semi-public utility undertaking, having been to meet the needs of the community a rates as reasonable as possible in the exceptional circumstances then obtaining."

There need be no occasion at this date to explate on how well these "needs of the community" were catered for under very tryand difficult circumstances, particularly as genuine tributes thereto have already been arriving from Hongkong owing to paid by the entire local Press; but, even so, the public appreciation even to-day serves to show that our reputation for recognising good work nobly done remains unimpaired.

Again, the disastrous, fire on New Year's Day did not fail to arouse the sympathy of the whole Hotel" once more into the limelight to an abnormal degree Then, also, relief was voiced through the Press that the conflagration was not more widespread and that the casualties were limited to the unfortunate death of an able-bodied seaman from H.M.S. Hawkins, To-day we can compliment the Hotels Company on the progressive programme announced at Saturday's meeting by the Managing Director in respect of the future: has been the fate of few such concerns to struggle against the effects of a general strike and a between Battery Path and the lower disastrous fire within the same

ing, the satisfaction at which will not merely be confined to the shareholders. A reduction of \$242.761 in the Working Account and a decrease of \$420,959 in the Profit and Loss Account by no means spell either financial panic or disaster. Increased expenditure is naturally shown in such items as mortgage and bank interest, maintenance and repairs, depreciation, and rents, rates, and taxes. And, as it should be superfluous to mention, these figures are related not only to the estabthose in Shanghai as well where there was likewise an upheaval as the outcome of the disturbances of May 30 last year. Whilst shareholders naturally

fore, make very agreeable read-

regard dividends as the sole essential of a limited liability concern, they certainly cannot but be relieved that the financial position the future, there seems no reason to despond. In fact, everything the community as beneath notice. been \$250,000. In face of figures During the past twelve months such as these neither shareholders "the Hotel" has figured to an un- nor the public in general need precedented degree in the public have the slightest qualms as to

TIDAL WAVE.

WHOLE VILLAGES WIPED OUT IN BURMA.

WELVE HUNDRED DEATHS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rangoon, May 30. Devastation followed in the "In Hongkong, as the employer wake of a disastrous storm on the Arakan coast which burst on both naturally seriously affected by sides of the Maya Mountains, the strike which occurred causing a tidal wave, the Nadd towards the end of the second River inundating the country and wiping out whole villages.

Twelve hundred deaths have been reported so far.

GUNS FOR CHINA.

SMUGGLER SENTENCED IN VICTORIA.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Victoria (B.C.), May 29. Louis Levy has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and a fine of \$250 for smuggling five machine guns, which it is believed, he intended to ship to China.

CHOLERA. HONGKONG SHIPS BARRED

BY JAPAN. (Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, May 81. It is reported that Tokyo has decided to quarantine all ships

TWO ROBBERIES.

An armed robbery occurred shortly after midnight at Takuling village in the New Territories, a report of which was received at police headquarters this morning.

The report states that four men armed with daggers entered a house and stole \$165 in bank

A ricsha coolie was the victim of a highway robbery at midnight yesterday. Engaging his vehicle near the Wing Lok wharf. a Chinese passenger turned thier when he was joined by four others at Water Street: A small sum of money was taken from the coolie and the gang dispersed. Three persons alleged to be con-

cerned in the robbery were subsequently arrested. Two cases of attacks by dogs were reported during the week, the

victims, both Chinese, being sent to hospital and the animals Pennedy Town.

past twelve months, there I been made to the police.

DANCE DISPLAY.

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CLEVER PUPILS

The dancing display by Miss

Capel's pupils next Saturday night promises to be well worth seeing. The programme is varied and very good and the costumes levely! partment, succeeding Tam Ping-The dances by the older girls are shan, one of the three department graceful and specially so are the heads who resigned this wook as a solos. "Jazz," by Phyllis Grose, result of the new Kuomintang was prettily rendered at Satur- policy which bars high government day's rehearsal in the City positions to Communists. Hall, also "The Spirit of a The other two new office holders lishments in this Colony but to rot and Pierrette," by the Misses Lau Chu-hum as head of the was another very pretty item-the ganda Department. The nominal

McKimm was good. is not considerably worse. "As to bles" were very good and it is head of the Young Men's Departmention, unless it be "Autumn," in person of Siu Yin-chung. which the costumes were very The naming of Kam Nai-kwong lovely, and "Toytown" representing to the Agriculture Department different dolls. "Winter," which directorship is a surprise, for very pretty and a solo in this was member of the Communist Party,

be congratulated, as she has brought member of the faculty of Canton out the best in every child, as some | Christian College. of them are very recent pupils, and well with just a little more practice. | accounts, the Nationalists had been The Programme.

Levkovich, S. Ho, N. Zimmern, light. D. Lee, M. Taylor, H. Ho, P. Teale, J. Chos. E. Carroll, J. Blake, R. Nish, J. Seath. 2. Solo, "Jazz": - Phyllis Grose.

3.-Ensemble, "Minuet":- (By here at Kaochau, and Luichau, was Severn, J. Breakspear.

--- Daphne Bird.

Capell, No formal charges of disloyalty Schierhorst, V. Leykovich.

6.—National, "Japanese" Um- have been made.

and Patsy Parker.

"Autumn":--K. Chan family temple. 9.—Ensemble.

Kearney, P. Parker: 0.—Pas-de-deux, "Fire and formed on military movements.

Phyllis Capell. Gittens & Nora McKimm. 12.—Ensemble, "Rainbow Waltz":M. Chesterton, J. Paton, E.

Durrschmidt, D. Bird. Ensor. B. Pethick. Laurenson, S. Bullock, Berry, A. Purves. Solo-Allison Rowley.

13.—Ensemble, "Gypsy": — I. Lee, S. Ho.

Ballet":-Phyllis Gittens. 15.-Ensemble.

Doll-Jane Paton: Coon the distance. Doll - Kathleen Meyer.

Schierhorst, M. Gittens, Levkovich, S. Thorburn, I. Gittens, I. Brown, P. Gittens, E. Rose, B. Walker, P. Capell, M. Matthews, P. Hynes. Solo-Miss Violet Capell.

both at the evening performance on Saturday and the matines on the following Wednesday. tainly yesterday's rehearsal gives promise of a delightful treat.

Mr. Bert Burrows, well-known locally as an entertainer, left the Colony by the sa "Malwa" on Saturday and prior to his departure Whilst riding in a sedan chair at a farewell gathering at the Dockyard Recreation Club. As the tram station yesterday evening, organiser of the imperial Concert

CANTON SUSPICIONS.

CHANG KAI-SHEK ON THE ALERT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, May 28. General Chang Kal-shek has himself taken over the place of chairman of the Organisation De-

Rose," by Daphne Bird. "Pier- are Kam Nai-kwong, who succeeds Nora McKimm and Patsy Parker Agriculture Department, and Ko was very graceful and deserves Mang-yu who succeeds Mo Chungspecial mention. "Fire and Water" tong as acting head of the Propacostumes being beautiful-by the head of the Propaganda Depart-Misses -- Barbara -- Walker and ment remains Wang Chin-wai, who Phyllis Capel. "Jazz" by the has been away from his post since Misses Phyllis Gittens and Nora he disagreed with General Chang Kai-shek last spring over the sei-"Une Petite Morceau de Ballet" | zure of the Chinese cruiser, and the was danced very gracefully by Miss arrest of the commander on, a Phyllis Gittens. All the "Ensem- charge of Red activities." A new difficult to make any particular ment has also been chosen in the

was last on the programme, was though he is not known to be a pleasingly given by Miss Capel which would bar him from office. he is considered extremely radical On the whole Miss Capell is to in sympathies. He was formerly a

There is no news from the defeated by Wu Pel-fu's troops, but The full programme is as follows: recent astonishing developments in .I.—Ensemble, "Spring": - V. and near Canton have just come to

A Banquet Sequel. Ten days ago General Yue Lukkut, a brigade commander of Kwangtung soldiers stationed near the Babies), H. Taylor, M. invited to a farewell dinner by Sousa, B. Day, I. Berry, C. General Chang Kai-shek on the eve of his departure with his 3,000 4.—Solo, "The Spirit of a Rose": troops on boats for Shiushing. When General Lue Kuk-kut arrived 5.—Ensemble. "Tennis" - P. at the banquet, he was forcibly de-Gittens, I. Brown, I. Gittens, tained and later deprived of his M. Matthews, M. Gittens, S. rank. At the banquet hour his en-Thorburn, B. Walker, P. tire 3,000 men were forcibly dis-"I. armed by Chang Kai-shek's troops.

brella":--P. Grose, J. Choa, In addition to this episode the J. Harper, H. Taylor, A. city is uneasy, because of rumours Purves, J. Blake, N. Branch, that General Chang Kai-shek has M. Baker, P. Rundell, B. thought it necessary to post some Loman, I. Berry, P. Rogers, men of the First and Fourth K. Ost, B. Day, B. Pethick, Armies in position to watch batta-Seath, R. Nish, M. Sousa, E. lions of the Second and Third Carroll, M. Chesterton. Armies. General Tan Yin-kai's .-Pas-de-deux, "Pierrot and portion of the Second Army is on Pierrette":-Nora McKimm | the North River, but General Cheu Pui-tak's forces are near White 8.-Ensemble, "Summer":-P. Cloud Mountain, on the outskirts Grose, J. Blake, P. Rogers, J. of the city. Locally troops of Seath, J. Choa, B. Loman, K. Chang Kai-shek's First and Fourth Ost, B. Day, N. Branch, M. Armies have been garrisoned at Baker, P. Rundell, E. Carroll. Shekpai and Tsz-puitai and in the

Glover. J. Laurenson, F. Ho Under-orders of the Government, Tung, M. Meyer, N. Zimmern, General Chang Kai-shek is sending P. Rathsam, J. Berry, M. a company of the wireless force Taylor, I. Woolley, E. Ford, A. from Whampon north to the front Rowley, E. Hynes, E. Gear, J. near Shin-kwan, in order that the authorities may be kept better in-

Water":-Barbara Walker and Serious fighting between the Sixth Army and the 4,000 organised 11,-Pas-de-deux, "Jazz":-Phyllis bandits near Walchow is reported. These bandits are under command of Yung Faj-tang, formerly a commander of General Chen King-min's O." army, and are said to be well armed and equipped.

Bandit Menace. Bandits "are also reported to be gathering strength near Fei Loy Mountain, about 60 miles cast of Canton. Several teachers from Wooley, H. Ho, P. Rathsam, Canton Christian College" started F. Ho Tung, M. Matthews, K. on a vacation trip to the mountain Glover, M. Taylor, F. Ford, D. last week, but were warned at Sheklung against proceeding. They 14.—Solo, "Une Petite Morceau de pushed on to the village of Fukteen, where the magistrate prevailed "Toytown": - | upon them to turn back, and gave Policeman-Peter Ost; Dutch them a guard of four men part of

Glover; The Canton Kuomintang Labour Fairy Doll-Patsy Parker; Department has ruled that in Kewpie-Elleen Hynes; Fancy future when any man has been Dolls-J. Seath, E. Hegarty, asked three times to join a union. D. Bird. P. Teal; Clowns-I, and has persistently refused, he Woolley, N. McKimm, M. shall thereafter be permanently locked out, and that employers

shall be so notified. Kwangnin is once again terrorised by bandits. An official appeal has been received by wire by the Government, detailing an attack on the village of Taitung in which about 600 bandits surrounded the There ought to be crowded houses place, burned 105 houses, looted 200 other dwellings, killed 84 persons, kidnapped 84, and wounded 28. Another village near by was attacked, twelve houses burned, six persons killed, thirteen kidnapped and eight wounded.

The week-end return of notifiabledisease comprised a case each of small-pox and enteric fever, both was the recipient of a presentation | patients: Chinese from the city

The body of a Chinese was found Mrs. F. C. Jenkin lost a diamond party, Mr. Burrows has done much under the "Star" ferry wharf yesthe ring valued at \$800. A report has for local charities particularly for tarday in circumstances landing to no suspicion.

Paris, May 80.

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Lisbon, May 80.

Tokyo, May 29.

BAN ON RUSSELL.

EXPLANATION BY IRISH FREE STATE.

(Reuter's Service.)

The reason of the Free State request to Britain to exclude ! Russell, unless the latter under- coming in from many quarters, the took not to visit the Free State, is most unexpected of which has been explained by the Secretary of the a donation of ten guineas to the dis-Free State Ministry of Justice as tress fund for wives and children the outcome of the arrest of a man of Somerset miners by the Prince arriving at Queenstown, from of Wales from the Duchy of Corn-'America' last month in possession | wall office. The accompanying of documents, which it is alleged letter says: "His Highness naturally were addressed to Republican cannot take any sides in any dis lenders, and it is stated Russell's pute, but we all owe a debt to the name appeared in them.

awaiting trial for treason.

Paris, May 30. Russell express ignorance of the end to any dispute that one sic exact reason of his not being should have to give in on account allowed to land at Plymouth, and of the suffering of their depenregrets that the ban prevented dants. him meeting his wife and son in England.

"MUTING IN A KIEFF PRISON.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, May 20. The trial of 111 workers belonging to the Kieff Militia, who are charged with bribery and corruption, has resulted in four of the ringleadors being sentenced, death, and two sentenced to ten

The bulk of the remainder were sentenced to a year and seven months' hard labour."

A mutiny has broken out in the Kieff Prison, during which sixteen convicts escaped, after disarmingthe warders, four of whom were killed and four seriously injured by gunshor wounds.

During the pursuit two convicts were recaptured, but the others

AEROPLANE CRASH.

DANISH AIRMAN'S BAD

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, May 30. The Danish aviator, Commander Botved, it is reported, erashed in landing last night at Taikyu, Koroa, damaging the propeller. The occupant was not hurt, but will probably be delayed for several days for repairs. ...

SWEDISH ROYALTY.

CELEBRATION IN NEW YORK.

(Reuter's Service.)

New York, May 29. The celebration in honour of the wivel of the Crown Prince and Princess of Princess of Sweden was attended by many distinguished Swedish-residents in America and thousands of Americans of Swedish and Norwegian descent.

NON-STOP FLIGHT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Marseilles, May 29, A remarkable non-stop flight has been accomplished by the Mellilla. The rebel is believed to Dutch aeroplane which started Rotterdam at 3.30 in the morning carrying Dutch East yall, nephew of the deceased Indies' mail:

It landed at Marseilles at ten Spaniards. and caught the s.s. "Indrapoera" which sailed at noon.

TURRET INVENTOR.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, May 29.

President Coolidge to-day un veiled a statue to the Swede, John Erickson, the inventor of the re volving turret, which helped turn the tide in the American used in warships.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madras, May 29: Nizam Hyderabad has undertaken to repair at his own expense the mosques at Mecca damaged by the Wahabis.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Sao Paulo, May 20. Injured by an explosion in a stations, libraries, schools and members of the Cabinet and the good as his bond get the bond.

State munitions depot.

Churches were burned.

Diplomatic Corps. State munitions depot

COAL CRISIS.

PRACTICAL HELP FOR THE MINERS.

.. (Reuter's Service.)

London, May 30: Practical help for the miners is: miners in the past, and every on The man arrested is at present feels sympathy for their wives an children in their hour of distress. Further it would be an undesirabl

The Prince of Wales's letter expresses confidence that good-will on either side there will be a happy issue out of the present BRIBERS SENTENCED. difficulties. The Prince is a coal-

An extraordinary response to the collection for miners' dependants was made at a demonstration at the Albert Hall, organised by Labour interests. Sovereigns and half sovereigns were sent up to the platform, and some were gold for triple and quadruple streets leading off Nanking and considerable increase. their value. Several rings and Chekiang Roads. watches were given, one ring being valued at £80. The collection greatly exceeded £1,000, apart from

Moscow, May 30. An official Tass agency message announced that the General Council of Soviet Trade Unions has transferred a further 400,000 roubles to the British Miners' Federation, on account of further collections from workers.

London, May 30, ... The "Sunday "Times" political correspondent states that, in the event of a mining deadlock continuing, the Government arrange for the import and will distribute coal for industries now threatened with paralysis. No difficulty is expected from the Railwaymen's Unions.

FINAL STAGES.

REBEL TRIBESMEN FORMALLY SURRENDER.

(Havas Agency.)

Fez. May 30. M. Steeg attended the solemn submission of the important tribe of Beni Zeroual, at the same place where in 1925, the Riffian offensiv was launched.

"Theatrical."

(Reuter's Service.)

Fez, May 30. The final stages of the Riff war are being accompanied by theatrical submissions; as an example of surrounded 10,000 mounted native nuxiliaries and articipating in the war. He received the formal surrender of the great Beni Zeroual Tribe at the exact place where the tribes

opened hostilities last year. Madrid, May 30. A dispatch mentions continued operations, mostly in the nature of clearing, up. Spanish sentries intercepted and killed a rebel attempting to cross the lines at be the Riffi War Minister.

Another notable, namely Mule-Raisuli, has surrendered to the

RUBBER.

MOVEMENT TO FORCE A REDUCTION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 30. Alluding to the persistence with "Observer's" financial corresponed movement is apparently to bring the average price in the current. three months below is. 9d. thereby | yearly. automatically enforcing a reduc-

TWELVE MILLION ROUBLES DAMAGE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, May 29. Damage estimated at twelve book place to-day, when Ailes, Miss M. S. Mitchell, Mr. J. Young, million roubles was done by a three daughter of Secretary Mellon, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Doward and in Vintka. Seven are dead, and Bruce, of Maryland. many, mostly children, missing. officers were killed and a number banks, telephone and electric President, Mr. Dawest, all the When a man says his word is as Club in the Board Room of Messra. All the Government buildings, Cathedral was attended by the

MARCH ON LISBON.

(Reuter's Service.)

A message from Lisbon says two-

regiments from Braga and Evora

are marching on Lisbon. It has

ment troops to check the advance

as the railway companies refuse

Revolution Spreads.

It is reported from Lisbon that

the revolutionary movement, in

which Lisbon and Oporto troops

have joined, is now spreading

Government Resigns.

The Portuguese Government has

N.Y.K.

(Reuter's Service.)

PASSENGER LIST.

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Mrs. Curson, Miss B. Lily, Mr. A.

Mr. H. J. N. Burrows, Mr. T.

B. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs.

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R. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J.

Watts, Mr. L. G. Fitz Gibbon,

D. Lorden, Mr. and Mrs. Didisheim,

Miss H. Graham, Miss S. Graham,

Mr. L. M. Chow. Mr. B. P. Lim.

throughout the whole country.

resigned.

to arrange transport.

RAILWAYS AGAINST THE LAST YEAR'S DISTURBANCES GOVERNMENT. "CELEBRATED."

(Reuter's Service.)

MAY 30.

Shanghai May 30. The expected trouble in connection with the anniversary of last year has started, but there is still hope of the police being able, been impossible to send Governto control the situation without resort to more serious measures. Shanghai, May 30.

The part of Nanking Road that was the scene of last year's firing was crowded at one o'clock, mostly with curious Chinese who were expecting something to happen. These provided good material for the agitators, who soon worked them up to a serious pitch. From then they began stopping

trams-cars and ejecting passengers, and smashing windows. Police parties were called out,

one being stretched across the busiest part of the street and the other by the Louza Station, where the trouble started last year.

Besides the matters mentioned before, a caged motor-car with foreign police standing warning the crowds to keep back, the President of the N.Y.K., after is driving up and down the referring to the amalgamation

The Fire Brigade were also profit for the half year ended on called out and are lining the March 31 was 2,680,000 yen-a

Crowds were throwing bricks at the firemen, who replied with hoses which kept back the crowds. One of the foreign firemen was seriously "hurt, and one foreign" civilian was badly injured, both with bricks.

molested, and ricsha coolies were the P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" on May The police are handling the situation with great discretion. Two children, Mr. and Mrs. G. Several of the better class Chinese

Foreigners in ricshas were

were seen in the crowds attempting to calm their, compatriots, Robinson, R.N., Miss Senior, Mr without tangible result. There has been no firing on either side. Spasmodic Stone Throwing.

The trouble started at two this Vanrenen, Miss Vanrenen, Mr. afternoon; but by 4.30 the police Van Rijn, Mrs. W. A. Eustace, Mr. the, situation well in and Mrs. J. Malcolm, Mr. G. I hand and had cleared a large part Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Carson, of Nanking Road of all Chinese. Mrs. F. Lowenadier, Mr. and Mrs. Half the Volunteers have been B. E. Fielder, Miss L. E. Douglas,

called out and these are assisting Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Master the police to patro! Nanking Road, Wheeler, Misses Wheeler (2), Mr while a motor-cycle squad is C. M. Boas, Miss D. James, Mr. R. patrolling the back alleys. Crowds in other populous dis- Mr. F. Penrose, Mr. O. Wood, Mr tricts of Shanghai also indulged and Mrs. M. V. Funk, Master Funk,

in spasmodic stone throwing, Mrs. Kim Fock-sang, Mr. E. Rennie, many trams having every window Mr. McN. Wilson, Insp., Mr. and The crowds are now apparent- Sakrani, Mr. A. Shieff, Mrs. M. most good humoured and Webb, Mr. K. Y. Hong, Mr. L. M. amenable to police discipline. At Whai, Mr. F. Chow, Mr. C. H. Lim,

six this evening there was a Mrs. L. " K. Ching, Mr. D. gradually melting away. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green, Among the several foreigners Miss Green, Mr. W. Young, Master assaulted three men and woman Brown, Master V. V. Klein, Miss were sent to hospital, but their E. Low, Mr. H. Topham, Mr. Poon

Chak-sung, Mr. J. P. Ennis, Mr. injuries are not serious. The police throughout behaved J. P. E. Willis, Mr. A. C. Lofts, with the utmost restraint and few Mrs. N. L. Smith, two children and arrests were made. The police infant, Miss E. V. Thom, Mr. and are hopeful that the trouble will Mrs. A. J. Daniels and infant

be only a one day affair. Volunteers With Fixed Bayonets. Master P. Richards, Mr. W. W. Foreign Volunteers, with fixed Pearse, D.N., Miss Livings, Mr. W bayonets, were patrolling the Turner Miss M. L. Smith, Miss principal streets this evening. No J. L. Smith, Mr. F. G. Lowndes, trams or buses have been running Miss L. R. Archibald, Mrs. A. since this afternoon.

Isolated foreigners in several Mrs. W. Kent, Insp., Master G. instances were pelted with stones, Kent. Mrs. W. T. Grantham, Miss but this was mostly the work of D. Dee, Mr. H. G. Hughes, Mrs. M. small boys. Otherwise the situation is quiet.

OPIUM TRAFFFIC.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, May 28. The League Opium Commission Miss Joy Tong, Mrs. Peterson and unanimously applauded a statement by Sir John Campbell on the new opium policy of the Indian Government forbidding any export opium unless for strictly medical or scientific purposes.

Sir John Campbell emphasised Buxton, Mrs. Boi Hui-tack, Mr. that even if certificates of important Governments asserted such restricted use, the Indian Governwhich rubber has fluctuated in the ment would not allow any export Comdr. H. Potts, Mr. H. K. Prossor, neighbourhood of 1s. 2d. per lb. the unless it was convinced that A.G.C., Dr. and Mrs. R. the opium would not be put to Tottenham, Mr. L. Charlesworth, dent is of opinion that the concert other uses. The new policy would Mr. and Mrs. G. S. V. Bidwell, Miss. involve India in a loss of net revenue of approximately £1,300,000

ATTENDED BY WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, May 29. One of the most notable wed- Mr. Lim Pok-thye, Miss Y. S. Yee, dings in the history of the Capital Miss F. Wong, Miss Weatherall, ment House in honour of the King's.

The ceremony at the National

"FINE WORDS."

ITALY DEMANDS "A PLACE THE SUN."

(Reuter's American Service.)

Rome, May 29, "A place in the sun" for Italy was the demand of Signor Mussolini in a speech in the Senate in

the course of a debate on he estimates for the Foreign Ministry. He declared that Italian Imperialism was a demonstration of the Italian people and, above all moral dignity, there existed a need for economic and intellectual expansion for the nation, which

had "arrived" a little late. "When a nation enters the scene where everybody else has taken his place, it causes a certain amount of uneasiness, the unexpected guest not always being welcome. One hears honeyed words about international solidar-

ity and fraternity, people's cordiality, international relations -fine words, but in reality very different in real life. No nation follows an internationalist policy and the policy of fraternity among all nations erects formidable baron top, with quick firing guns and , Speaking at the half-yearly riers which for the moment are a policeman with a megaphone meeting of shareholders to-day only economic and political even nations with Liberal traditions hastily consigning them to the oblivion of the tomb." with the T.K.K. said that the net

Mussolini declared that Italian imperialism was not of an aggressive or explosive character which led to war. The Fascist Government's following could only follow a policy of peace, but the desire for peace was not connoted with disarmament.

Disarmament must be total otherwise it would be a sorry comedy. It must be total on sea. land and air. There could be no List of passengers departed by iden of disarmament solely on land, while naval armaments were maintained or on land and sea when aerial armaments were permitted. Until all the States effectively disarmed themselves, Italy could not disarm without running the risk of losing independence and liberty. It would be suicidal. Newman, Mrs. M. Paske Smith,

Young Italy must find a place in the sun, he believed, and it would be able to do so gently when the time came.

He believed Italy's allies in the war would decide to meet her legitimate claim, but he emphasised that nothing could be given to anybody until Italy was satisfied. Italy had no intention of giving up her formidable weapon of veto in the League of

Shadows Before. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL" Entertainments.

May 31-Queen's Theatre: "Quo May 31-Star Theatre: "The Rosary."

Peters in "Combat." June 5-Special King's Birthday dinner dance" in Hongkong Hotel roof garden, 8 p.m. to midnight. June 5-Dancing display by Miss

May 31--World Theatre; "House

June 9-The pupils of Miss Violet Capell will dance at the City Hall, at 5.15 p.m.

V. Capell's pupils at City Hall, 9:30

Sports. June 1-Billiard Match: C Falkiner v. W. Brown at Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders.

June 5-Third Race Meeting, of the Hongkong Jockey Club, at the Race Course, Happy Valley ... Auctions.

A. Aziz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dayton, June 2-Messrs. Lammert Bros. Chateram, Mr. T. Edmunds, Mr. will auction valuable leasehold pro-L. H. Gabb. Mrs. D. M. Smith, perties at their Sales Room, 3 p.m. Misses Smith (2), Mr. L. C. Sui, June 4-Household furniture Mr. Wong Yan-chee, Capt. A. Eide, at No. 2 Armand Building (ground floor), Kowloon, by Lammert Bros. two children, Mrs. McAll, Mr. R. 2.45 p.m.

Company Meeting. Hamilton, Miss W. Hamilton, Miss June 10-Forty-fifth meeting of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Richardson and infant, Mr. and Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's Mrs. L. R. Buxton, Miss R. R. offices, Pedder St., noon. Miscellaneous.

May 31-Memorial services to the late Sir C. P. Chater and the late Mr. P. H. Holyoak at St. John's Cathedral, at 6 p.m. May 81 Presentation of Medals !! of the Order of St. John of Jesunalem by H.E. the Governor at = Bidwell, Mrs. L. W. C. Lorden, Miss Murray Parade Ground, 5.15 p.m. May 31-June 5-Dollar Week at Mrs. L. Comber and infant, Mr. A. Messrs. Whitsaway, Laidlaw & Co. McArthur, Mr. A. E. Fennings,

Miss D. Woods, Solicitor, Mr. J. B. June 1-Distribution of H.K.C.C. Hamilton, Mr. D. W. Morley, Mr. E. M. Paterson, Mr. H. Sleigh, Mr. tennis tournament prizes. R. W. Cooke, Miss E. Eskine, Miss June 1-General meeting of Hong. kong Civil Service Cricket Club in W. West, Mrs. J. S. Graham, Miss. the Sanitary Department Board Graham, Mr. L. Wigham, Master Room, 5.18 p.m. H. Graham, Master, B. Graham,

June 8 King's Birthday parade at Happy Valley June 3 Reception at Govern-

June 7-General meeting of the days fire at the town of Kotelnitch, married David, son of Senator two children and Mr. Salisbury's Hongkong Philisermonic Society at June 14 Second annual meeting of members of Hongkong Angling i A NHW

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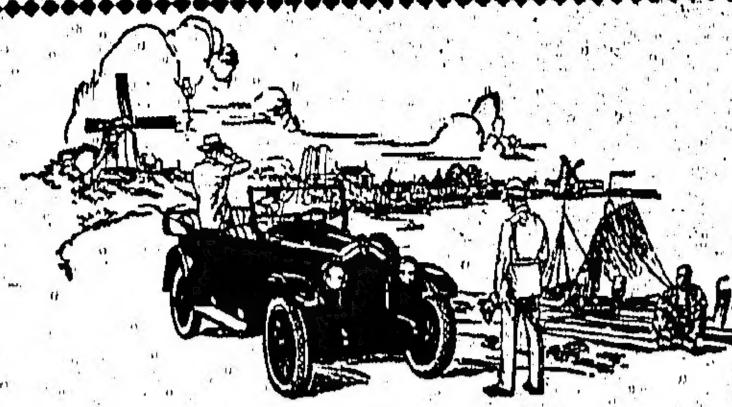
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The story of "The Dollar Princess". which is being performed by the Russian Light Opera Co., night, has been translated into Siamese under the title of "Hiran

A copy of the new road map. Singapore has been issued by the Survey Office at Singapore. It is a clearly printed and very useful adjunct to any office, the scale. being five inches to the mile, and is obtainable from the Survey Office in wall or book form:

The remains of J. H. MacNichols, second officer of "the Admiral Line steamer "Eldridge," have been embalmed and are to be sent from Kobe to Seattle on the "President Grant," the same boat on which Backlund, the man who shot him, will return to the United States for trial.

Washington, May 21 .- The United States treasury will receive approximately \$88,000,000 from various foreign nations on June 1 under debt funding agreements recently ratified by the United States senate and the governments of the respective debtor nations.

. Two-third of this amount will be placed in the treasury "miscellaneous fund" and the remainder applied to the reduction of the public debt.

Delhi, April 28 .- Much indignation was expressed at the meeting of the Delhi Municipality held this morning over the result of the enquiry into the scandals connected with the Municipal record rooms. No fewer than 1,750 files have been found missing, 1,371 having been removed without any marking, and 379 requisitioned years ago by Departments and never returned. Sub-Committee was appointed suggest steps for adequate disciplinary measures against the culprits; and to consider procedure for the due care and preservation of public files

London, May Li -Among meeting of the Hongkong Civil the strike newspaper curiosities miners employed in Perak last Service Club will be held to la the daily issue of the morrow at 5.15 p.m. in the Sant L.N.E.R." news by the London Perak totalled 59,008, Indian tary Department Board Room and North Eastern Railway con-All members are paticularly rettaining the time table of the railway and general news. "Times of Ceylon."

Mukden, May 24. Fengtien convertible notes are experiencat the Nagor Kashem Theatre to- ing a sharp fall, notwithstanding every possible effort on the part of the Fengtien authorities to bull the market. To-day, they fel from 375 year to 380, causing the exchange here to suspend

> An Aneta cable from Batavia states that there is a good deal of criticism almost approaching scandal-in connection with Sourabaya harbour expenditure. The Batavia paper "De Courant" goes so far as to refer to secret com-

According to the "London Evening Standard," a syndicate, headed by a Chinese who was deported from England a few years ago was formed some months ago in Antwerp, with its aim the control of the drug traffic of Europe with agents in Germany, France, Belgium and England. Suspected agenta in London are under obser vation, and developments in the police campaign are expected at any

port that the ricsha coolies sent a maximum was only 83 degrees. deputation to the 8th Station to see the Chief of Police to request Special trutive

year. Chinese mining coolies in mining coolies 1,851.

isolation, was one of the most secret and mysterious buildings in the world."

Peking, May 21. - General the owners the Manchu property. over to his brigadiers so that the diers. The confiscation of these many Manchus without means of livelihood.

.Two Republican prisoners, his aid in connection with the Keogh and Killoran, have made a the sensational escape from Dundrum Adminis- Criminal Lunatic Asylum, Ireland. In re- whither they had recently been reply to their petition the papers moved from prison. Eight armsay the Chief of Police stated: - ed men held up a drapery van at "This coolie was not beaten to the outskirts of Dublin, and three death by a foreigner so if you of them proceeded to the Asylum. want to create trouble you are not | The Porter of the Asylum, thinkpatriots." The Municipality has ing that it was a van delivering inserted an advertisement an- goods, admitted it. While the nouncing that the dead coolie Porter was held up by a revolver. owed a considerable amount of the two prisoners; who had apparmoney and, several days ago, just ently been waiting for the previous to his death, he received rescuers, entered the van and were a sound trouncing from his credi- driven off. The van was later distors. Afterwards the took the covered abandoned. One of the wrong medicine and died at the prisoners was serving 10 years' penal servitude.

There were 257 European mining coolies 7,527 and Malay

Yildiz, the famous palace of the past Sultans of Turkey, has been let by the Angora Government to an Italian Company, which will transform it into a casino, with an hotel. The Yildiz Klosk in the days when the Sultans lived with their hareems, heavily guarded and in complete

Wang Huai-ching has restored to in the suburbs of Peking that General Feng Yu-haiang turned rents might serve as pensions for incapacitated Kuominchun solproperties was said to have left

Shanghai, May 25.—Summer began to make its presence felt in Shanghai yesterday when the thermometer registered a maximum temperature of 98.6 degrees. over 20 degrees hotter than May 24 last year. Yesterday's maximum represented a big increase in degrees on previous hottest days this year. Saturday's highest. Chinese papers in Hankow temperature, according to Siccarecently gave prominence to a reviewei, was 88 degrees and Sunday's

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

coln" yesterday included Mrs. G. R. Lindsay and children.

congratulating Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands on the arrival both doing well,

ment Bacteriologist, met with an is called the "Prince George" unfortunate accident on Friday. Lodge. When leaving his house he stumbled over a dog chain and fell so heavily that an arm was broken.

Turner, Sir Charles Addis and 70. Miss Clark joined the household. Mr. H. W. Looker, M.P., were among the guests at a dinner given by Mr. Samuel Samuel, M.P., at the House of Commons on April 26.

The many friends of Mr. and Palace in 1910. Mrs. C. Bond will be pleased to hear that their son Victor is now out of danger and progressing favourábly. He underwent an operation last week for acute appendicitis. He was rushed to the French Hospital only just in time. Drs. Strahan and Thomas are to be congratulated on the

Mr. G. A. Pasquier who has been on the staff of the North China Daily News" ever since shortly after the end of the war in 1919, left Shanghai by the Blue Funnel str. "Troilus." Mr. Pasquier has been compelled to go Home owing to the state of health, which has been bad for some months past. Whether or. he will return is doubtful.

There was an excellent attend-St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday, when Mr. Rupert Baldvin, A.T.C.L., who only a few weeks ago arrived from Home to take up his appointment as organist at St. Andrew's gave his first organ recital. He opened

A marriage is to take place in Tientsin shortly between Thos. C. Wood, the son of Governor Henry Porter, sub-accountant at General Wood of the Philippines, the Mentoukou mines, and left Havana to-day for New York Mary Gertrude Kepish, who is at after a stay of some time in a Their numerous friends cre present employed at Shanghai.

roadside

. A new lodge of the Royal Anteof a son on Friday morning. diluvian Order of Buffaloes was Mrs. Hollands and infant are consecrated on Saturday evening This lodge is mainly for the ship's Dr. E. P. Minett, the Govern- company H.M.S. "Hawkins" and

The King and Queen lost one of their oldest servants by the death of the late housekeeper of Bucking-Sir Newton Stabb, Sir Montague | ham Palace, Miss Ann Clark, aged of the Queen, then Duchess of York, at York House, St. James's, soon after her marriage in 1893 when the King became Prince Wales she moved to Mariborough House; and thence to Buckingham

> Berlin, May 13 .- A meeting of rooms of the Deutsche Gaselischaft. Galsworthy, Jules, Romain Karin, Majesty sent a message of sympathy Michaelis, Thomas, Mann Ludwig with the widow. Luida and many others. A banquet was given the club by the city of Mr. Fulds vice-president.

At Christie's on April 15 a Chinese 10-leaf lacquer screen, carved with landscapes and figures; and painted in polychrome, 9% it. high. led with scenes in the gardens of was 6ft 5%in. ance at the evensong service at a palace, 22 in. diam., Kang-He; 102 guineus (Mallett); and a square The Daily Mail' is informed ! Chinese vase, enamelled with that a writ for libel issued by Capt. centre modelled with four masks Gladstone was served on the latter's in relief, 14 in high, Ming. 78

mant), following with E Mason's Lascelles visited the British Hos his book, Portraits and Certi-"Slumber Songs." Later he play. pital for Mothers and Babies, clams, as to the moral character. ed Schalkowsky's Chanson Samuel Street, Woolwich, of which of Lord Gladstone's father. W. E. Triste," and Hollins Spring she is president. She spoke to Gladstone, and he also issued a Song, concluding a thoroughly every mother in the hospital, show- write against the club. Capt appreciated programme with the ing a great interest in the newly Wright has been repeatedly enalrendering of Markham-Lee's born bebies. As the arrived a lenged by Lord Gladatone to bring "Festal Postlude. Solos were heby boy was born and she ex- an action, and the alleged liber given by Miss. F. McGill, who sang pressed a desire to see the child. complained of it complained of "Oh, for a closer walk" (M. B. Mothers of children born in the letter Lord Gladstone, wedle Foster J. and Mr. J. W. Baldwin | hospital lined the avenue leading | Capt. Wright on behalf of himself who contributed The Blind to it, and Gitle Guides formed when brother his the guard of hunour

Havana, Cuba, May 15 .- Osborne sanitarium here.

Mukden, May 15.-General Chang Haueh-liang, son of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who had intended at the Institute in Duddell Street. to proceed to Tientsin shortly, has been ordered by his physician to keep to his room for at least a week on account of cancer of the stomach from which he is now suffering.

> The late Sir Robert Houston, the shipowner, who died at his residence, Begufield, St. Saviour, Jersev -- is said to have amassabout 27,000,000. official at Somerset House told a 'Daily Mail' reporter that, if the will was proved at £7,000,000, the death duties would be in the region of £3,000,000.

Admiral Thomas MacGill, who died at Victoria Cottage. East the Pen Club comprising poets, Cowes, was buried at Whippingessayists and novelists of practi- ham, liste of Wight. Admiral cally all countries opened at Berlin | MacGill was navigating officer of vesterday with a reception in H.M.S. Alexandria when the King -then Prince of Wales-was. Among those present were Messrs. Heutenant in the ship. His.

. The King, who is Colonel-in-Chief. Berlin to-day. Mr. Galsworthy of the Grenadier Guards. was was elected president of the club, photographed with the King's Company of the 1st Battalion on the East Terrace at Windsor Castle. The company, under the command of Major A. F. R. Wiggins, was about 120 strong and in review order without rifles. The average fetched 100 guiness (Nephews); a. height of the men was 8ft. 8in. Chinese familie-verte dish enamel and the tallest man in the company

flowers in red and green, the Peter Wright against Lord solicitors. Captain Wright was expelled from the Bath Club last year following the controversy with "Prelude in C Minor". (Guil-) Princess Mary Viscountess which arose out of observations in

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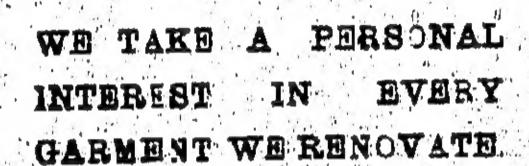
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DAVIS CUP.

BRITAIN CLEARS ANOTHER HURDLE!

ITALY DEFEATED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, May 30.

(Britain has defeated Italy in the | Franco-American lawn eliminating competition (European Zone) of the Davis Cup lawn tennis tournament.

Each side won a singles match on Friday. A "tie" comprises four singles and one doubles match, Other results follow.] G. R. Crole Rees and C. H.

Kingsley beat Demorpurgo and Serventi 3-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, O. G. N. Turnbull beat Serventi three. 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2,

Demorpurgo's favour) read 6-2; 8-8. Richards beat Mile. Yvonne

matches to two.

U.S. BASEBALL.

WEEK'S RESULTS IN MAJOR LEAGUES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, May 29. Results in the U.S. major baseball leagues were:-Played on Saturday (May 22) :-

National League. . Pittsburg 6, New York 5. Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 1, Boston 7. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2, American League. New York 7, St. Louis, 6,

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 9. Boston 14, Chicago 8. Washington 6, Detroit 6.

Played on Sunday:

National League. Brooklyn 2, New York 1: Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 7. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 7 Chicago 14, Boston 8. American League.

New York 8, Boston 3. Washington 8, Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 0, Chicago 1. Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.

Played on Monday: National League. Chicago 3, Pittsburg 1. St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 6 American League. Boston 2, New York 4.

Detroit 4, Chicago 10. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 8. Played on Tuesday: National League, New York 5, Brooklyn 1. New York's, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 2, Pittsburg 5.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 7. American League. Boston 3, New York 5. Philadelphia 12, Washington 17 Detroit 9, Chicago 2. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4.

Played on Wednesday: National League. New York 5, Brooklyn 8. Philadelphia 13, Boston 7. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5. American League.

Boston 8, New York 9, Washington 1, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 6, Detroit 7. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5, National League.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn I. Pittsburg 2, Chicago 5. Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3. American League. Washington 2, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 8. Cleveland 5. Chicago 5, Detroit 4.

Played on Friday: National League. Boston 5, New York 3. Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 3, Pitteburg 6. Chicago 5. Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 4. American League. New York 1, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 2. Chicago 3, Detroit 6.

HOME MARATHON,

(Reuter's Service.)

ed 58 competitors in the Polytech- surrounded the Police Station ex-Marathon race from Windsor to of the swindlers. tance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

AMERICA: WINS.

LAWN TENNIS MATCH WITH FRANCE.

THE LATER GAMES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Parls, May 30. tennis tournament, Howard Kinsey (U.S.A.) bent Feret 6-4, 5-7.

Miss Helen Wills (U.S.A.) beat Madame Mathieu 6-3, 6-4. "The Misses, Ryan and Brown (U.S.A.) beat Mile. Cousin and Mile. Charnelet 6-1, 6-2.

The United States eventually won the contest by 'eight matches to

Earlier results other than J. D. P. Wheatley gave up against published on Saturday were: Bourgeois and R. Lacote 6-4, 6-3. Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey 7-5, 8-6.

Mrs. Jessup beat Milo. Decleres 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Miss Rynn and Howard Kinsey beat Madame le Beenerals and Brugnon 9-7, 8-6. (America now leads by 4 matches to 3).

Paul Foret beat Vincent Richards 6-3, 4-6, 16-14.

On page 3 to-day will be. found, interport cricket; interport rifle-shooting, baseball, League tennis, and billiards.

BALLOON RACE.

GORDON BENNETT CUP START.

17 COMPETITORS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Antwerp, May 30. Seventeen balloons, representing seven nations, started in the Gordon Bennett Race this afternoon. Conditions are likely to force balloons-towards the North Sea.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

FIRST DAY'S PLAY AGAINST MIDDLESEX.

ANDREWS' CENTURY.

(Reuter's Service.)

There was a crowd of 20,000 to see the Australiane play Middlesex at Lords to-day. wicket was hard and the day re- to audit) derived from mained fine until after the tea Sunday Herald" Charity Cup interval. There were then two Competition. The Council of the showers which caused interrup. Association decided to bear the

and batted, scoring 357 for four as allocated is the gross receipts: wickets. Bardsley hit 70. Collins St. Dunstan's Home \$500.00 wickets. Bardsley hit 70, Collins 99 and Andrews 120 by brilliant hitting all round the wicket. He Alice Memorial and Affilwas not out at the close and had hit 16 fours.

POISON GIVEN TO FOUR RACEHORSES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Aurora (Illinois), May 29. The death of the well-known thoroughbred, Apology, and the worlous illness of three other race-

volving large sums. plicated three other men.

Viscount Lascelles to-day start= bookmakers and racehorse owners spective beneficiaries." nic Harriers annual open pressing indignation at the action

Stamford Bridge, Chelsea, a dis- Investigations, it is alleged, show that of four horses put out to race Result: I. S. Ferris (holder) of only three remained, of which the the Air Force, Axbridge, time gamblers selected one to be the 2 hours, 42 mins. 24 1/5 secs. II, winner. They informed their seco A. Mills, Folytechnic, 2 hours, 46 complices of the name of the horse mine. 11 1/5 secs. III, W. by code telegrams, copies of which HOME GOLF.

AMERICAN WINS AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE FINAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 29. and 5 to play."

6,000 spectators were present in Indians on the latter's ground. first and halved the next two. team mentioned first) --Simpson holed a ten yard putt at Demorpurgo when the score (in Miss Helen Wills and Vincent the fourth, winning this and the fifth, where the American missed a yard putt. The sixth was halv-R. Lacoste and J. Brugnon beat ed and Simpson picked up his ball at the seventh, making Sweetser four up. The eighth was halved. Simpson taking six to get to the green and he picked up his ball

again at the ninth. Then the tenth and eleventh were halved, but Simpson was bunkered at the twelfth, which went to Sweetser. At the thirteenth, Sweetser holed a five yard putt after Simpson had holed one of three yards, thus halving the hole for a second American victory in the history of the championship. The only other American to win was. Walter Travis in

1904. [An earlier cable, giving Saturday morning's play, read:-In the final of the British umateur golf championship at Muirfield, Sweetser (America). was four up at the end of the first 18 holes.

Sweetser won the first in four. Simpson squared at the third and became one 'up at the sixth, "at which he had a wonderful ap- Ferguson proach, but Sweetser squared at the seventh and won the eighth in White four. He halved the ninth. White Simpson squared at the tenth. Grimshaw Sweetser won the 12th and 13th, becoming two up. He halved the fourteenth. Simpson missed a two yarder in the next for three down. The 16th and 17th were halved, Sweetser at the eighteenth finishing four up.]

CHARITY SOCCER.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CUP FIGURES.

THE DISTRIBUTION.

Treasurer of the Hongkong Football-Association writes:-For your information, I beg to append as follows the The allocation of the funds (subject expenses in connection with this The Australians won the toss Competition, so that the money H.K. Benevolent Society 150.00

lated hospitals!"... Industrial Home for the -Blind 200:00 Chap Shing Hospital ... 842.50 Little Sisters of the Poor 100.00 Vincent de Paul Society Seamen's Institute Late Footballer's Depen-

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competition in the season recently Hill closed, and acquitted itself wells The financial statement, it is Goodwin most gratifying to note, shows an Goldenberg horses, resulting from poison given increase over last year's receipts Lammert to them in sugar, has revented an of \$509.55. This is, indeed, a Gibson attempt at a gambling coup, in splendid result and quite justifies the award of the Sunday Herald Two alleged sumblers have be a Cup in the sweet cause of charity. urrested, and it is reported, have Moreover, the gross receipts have confessed that they gave the been allocated to the charities animals sugar, and they have im- enumerated above, as the Hongkong Football Association has Owing to the mishap the four kindly defrayed all the necessary Flegg horses in the principal race at expenses in connection with the Beattie Exposition Park yesterday were competition. This action will be Davies cancelled. An angry crowd of thoroughly appreciated by the re- Allen

ESPOM DERBY.

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 29 mine. 11 1/5 secs. III, W. Dy code telegrams, copies runner Rose Hearty was notified.

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LAWN BOWLS.

East Point R.C. v. Craigengower

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LEAGUE COINCIDENCE ON SATURDAY.

C.S.C.C. "DOUBLE DRAW."

There was a full programme of Baker matches in the local lawn Henderson bowls league on Saturday. In McTavish the First Division Taikoo came a cropper at home, where the Kow- Mycock loon Dock administered a bad Glen For the first time since the defeat to them. The Police and Shaw War, an American has won the Civil Service drew, whilst Craigen- Hamilton British amateur golf champion- gower proved too strong for the Bowling Green.

In the Second Division the Williamson Civil Service team effected a draw McKellar with the Club de Recreio, thereby Gee probably making a unique record, for the former Club. The East "In the final round at Muirfield, Point Club scraped home against Jesse Sweetser (America) beat A. the Craigengower by one shot, the Simpson (Lothian Burn) by 6 up K.C.C. beat the Yacht Club, and the Taikoo second string had a For the second eighteen holes, comfortable victory, ever the ideal weather. Sweetser won the Details are as under (home

FIRST DIVISION.

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Kowloon Dock R.C.

Played at Taikoo and resulted in a win for the visitors by 32 shots. Taikoo R.C. K.D.R.C. Cooper Chapman Ramsay McLaggan, ... McKelvie | (Skip) ...23 Simpson Lindsay-Lapsley Wotherspoon Docherty Greig Duncan: Henderson Drummond

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C.C.C. K.B.G.C. Dobbie Alves Pearman Clough Farrell (Skip) ...18 Holland Rumjahn Nish MacLachlan W. Macfarlane (Skip) ...18 (Skip) ...27 Total...70

SECOND DIVISION.

Kowloon C.C. v. R.H.K. Yacht Played on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground and resulted in a winfor the home team by eighteen

R.H.K.Y.C. Fraser Wood Burford 100,00 Robinson Brayfield Shellshear (Skip) Vaux Williamson Portugal was admitted to the Tacchi Anderson Russell (Skip)17 Dixon Edwards (Skip) ... 16 In the Rugby League final Wigan Total, 70

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As a result of a whist drive which was held by the Dockyard Ludies' Club, in aid of the M.C.L. on board H.M.S. Tamar on Friday On Portsevening, the funds of the above League have been increased by

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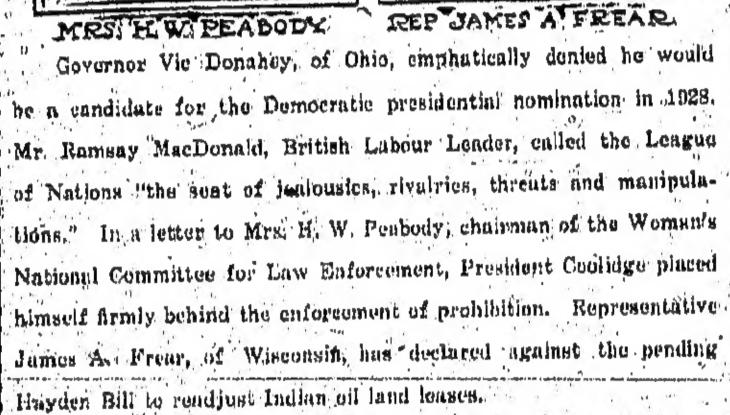


Angered because "they treated him like a dog," Carl Kieferle, waiter in a tavern, shot and killed Mrs. Helen Watson, wife of "Sliding Billy" Watson, burlesque star, and Henry Kothe, who were his employers.













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The death of Professor Glevanni Mendols, one of Mussolini's most relentless opponents, at Cannes, revived charges that he was repeated by Fascist gangs before he was spirited out of Italy.



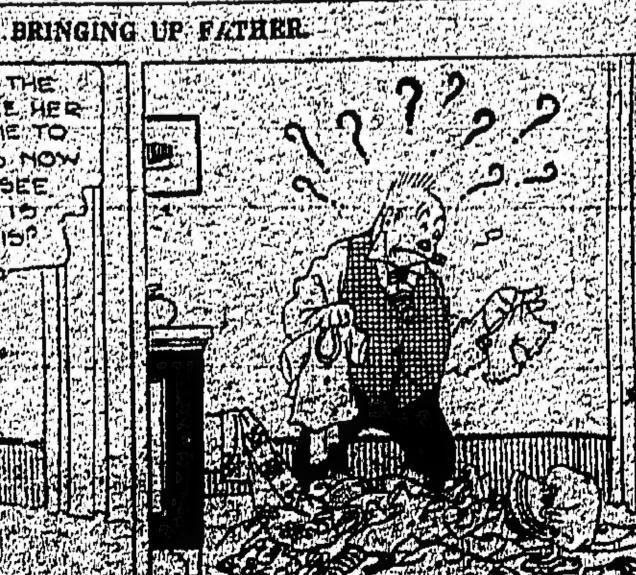
This is the first photograph of Edward Browning, 52 millionaire. real estate deeler, and his 15-year-old bride, Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Heenan Browning, as they were leaving their botel for their hosey-





General Obregon has announced his candidacy for the Presidency of Mexico. Russia is trying to mobilise the rest of the world against the United States, declares Senutor W. H. King, of Utah. Mr. G. K. Chesterton, the famous British publicist, advocates "a little healthy violence" for the younger generation. President Pangalon, powerful enough to rule Greece, admits having lost the fight against short skirts.







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financing of a factory in South the Senai River: Johore.

The site of the factory will be near Senai, 14 miles up the railway line from Johore Bahru, Here Mr. Tan Kah-kee has purchased 129 acres of land, and he intends to construct a siding and a road connecting the factory with the main line and the main road, respectively.

1,000 Tons of Machinery.

machinery were placed last April wood pulp. with the well-known firm of Escher Wayes and Co., of Zurich, turing paper from wood pulp were tended. The Rev. F. Beckerson, Switzerland, and it is expected considered by Mr. Tan Kah-kee that the factory will commence and his advisers but it seems that Three volleys fired over the grave operations in January of next the timber of Malayan forests is will be about \$800,000.

under the supervision of a Swiss expert, and later on the factory will be placed under the charge of a Chinese university student who

has taken a science degree at an American University, and who is now-studying with the firm, of Escher Wayes and Co.

by Mr. Tan Kah-kee, and after he are largely used by the Govern- Mr B. Albnight Mr Lu Lim Lock has gained a thorough knowledge ment services. of the machinery to be sent out here he will spend some time in paper-making factory in Europe. Estimated Output.

The Johore factory will use about forty tons of paddy stalks a day, and will produce fifteen tons of finished products-paper of various grades and cardboardevery day. ... The raw material will be collected in the rice-growing districts of Malaya by the branch houses of Tan Kah and Co., and despatched to the factory:

The Malay ryots of Malacca Krian, Province Wellesley, Trengganu and Kedah will thus benefit very materially by the establishment of the factory, as they will be able to dispose of a product which has hitherto been of little

Water From River.

So extensive are Mr. Tan Kahkee's interests in Singapore that extensions to his biscuit factory he will be able to use most of the are promised, -- "Straits Times." products of the new factory in his other factories. About five tons of cardboard will be produced daily in Johore, and very nearly . A hat is a futile thing.—Dr. E. that quantity is absorbed by his Graham Little, M.B. shoe-making factory already.

Paper of all grades will be pro- Probably the phrases, "I beg get its supply of newsprint from Lynd.

the Johore factory. The plant has been designed so as to allow of further extensions, and if the demand for -locally-made paper justifies it the production will be

The manufacture of paper from The plant will be of the most uprice-straw is the latest venture of to-date character, and will com-Mr. Tan Kah-kee, the Singapore prise "elaborate electrical; and manufacturer and industrialist. | chemical equipment, boiler-house, who has decided to spend about power plant, and pumping station. \$2,000,000 on the erection and The water will be obtained from

The Java Factory.

This factory represents, course, the introduction of an entirely new industry Malaya, and one which is peculiar value to a rice-growing country. It is noteworthy that paper produced from rice-straw. ranks next in quality to that made from rags, which is the highest grade. Rice paper is said

The cost of the machinery not suitable for the purpose.

The machinery will be erected factory in the Malay Archipelago of civilians. The wreaths were -and possibly in India, Burma, numerous and beautiful. or Siam-is one situated at Padarlang, near Bandoeng in Java.

This factory, which was inspected by Mr. Tan Kah-kee last year, has been running successfully for several years, but it is understood that it is subsidised by the Dutch This student is being financed Government, and that its products

> Times" recently drew attention to Mr E. Annett the amazing versatility of Mr. Ar M. Aunons Tan Kah-kee, who is not only the Mrs I enhant leading importer of Dutch native Mr Robert Blaz Mr C. A. Bowern leading importer of Dutch native rubber into Singapore, and the Mr L Charlesworth Mr W. Millard owner of extensive rubber and Mr A. N. Cohan . goods, and a variety of other articles. He also owns a string Mr F. Eda oadson Mr H. J. Nichols of retail shops throughout Malaya Mr George H. EvansMr E Pearman in which his goods are sold, and is Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr H. J. Pearce developing local markets for rubber shoes and straw hats. As a side-line he has financed entirely ar W. S. Banford Mr. and Mrs. B. the new institution of higher education known as Amoy Univer-

Orders have recently been Mr V. Ribret placed by Mr. Tan Kah-kee which Mr N. B. Karapjia Ma Mason Turger mean further important extensions of his interests here. will shortly open a celluloid fac- Miss H. Lillio tory at Geylang, and important

duced, and the "Chinese Daily your pardon" and "Thank you" Journal of Commerce," a Chinese do as much in the course of a year daily newspaper, with 5,000 sub-scribers which is printed and pub-lished by Mr. Tan Kah-kee, will of the same length.—Mr. Robert

FOXGLOVE STOKER'S DEATH. IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

While steering a boat engaged seen until his body was recovered on May 17.

sumed drowned." Deceased, who was 26 years of age, hailed from Arundel, England.

The burial took place at Race Course Road Cemetery on May 17 Orders for a thousand tons of to be superior to paper made from afternoon. Officers and men of H.M.S. "Foxglove" were present The possibilities of manufac- and buglers of the East Yorks at-Chaplain to the Forces, officiated: and the sounding of the Last Post concluded an impressive ceremony The only other paper-making which was watched by a number

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